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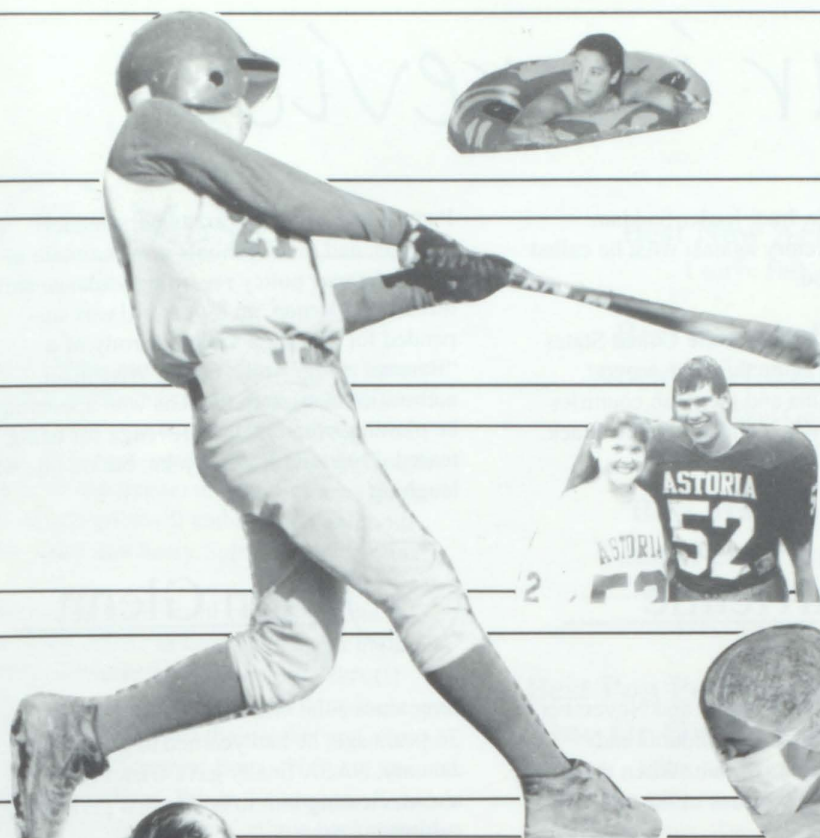
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the year in review

Minister Tony Blair. Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein claimed victory against what he called "the enemies of God."

Unlike during the Gulf War, the United States and Britain went it alone this time around. France, Russia, China and the Arab countries were among those who condemned the attack.

Parents and educators are understandably nervous, and many schools now maintain a zero-tolerance policy regarding violence and threats. In Oregon, an 8-year-old was suspended for singing a violent parody of a "Barney" song. And a tip led Wisconsin authorities to a group of teens who appeared to be plotting a bloodbath in revenge for being teased. They said it was a joke, but no one was laughing.

1 Clinton affair

When rumors first floated in January that President Clinton may have had an affair with a White House intern, few could have predicted the ensuing scandal would lead to the impeachment of an American president for only the second time in history. But then few predictions about how the Monica Lewinsky scandal would unfold proved true. And few pundits dare to predict what might happen in 1999 as the Senate prepares for a possible trial and a vote on removing Clinton from office.

The scandal surrounding Clinton's affair with a White House intern was voted the No. 1 story of 1998 in both The WIRE's poll of its readers and the Associated Press' annual survey of newspaper and broadcast editors.

2 Iraq

After a year-long standoff with Iraq over weapons inspections, the United States and Britain in December unleashed the strongest military attack against Iraq since the 1991 Gulf War.

The four-day bombardment was called a success by President Clinton and British Prime

3 Hurricane

For seven days in late October and November, Hurricane Mitch pounded Honduras and Nicaragua with torrents of rain. When the skies finally cleared, large portions of the two countries lay in ruins.

The numbers were awe-inspiring: 180 mph sustained winds. Gusts estimated at more than 200 mph. The fourth strongest Caribbean hurricane of the century. Ten percent of Honduras' population of 6.1 million left homeless.

But the most dramatic number of all was one that won't ever be exactly known — roughly 10,000 people dead.

4 School Violence

Violence in schools is nothing new, but the headlines this year were especially heartbreaking because of the number of teachers and children killed or injured by students. Five are dead in Arkansas, fifteen in Colorado, four in Oregon and one each in Tennessee and Pennsylvania. Dozens more were hurt, scarred by bullets and fear.

The spate of violence, which began in late 1997 with shootings in Pearl, Miss., and Paducah, Ky., launched presidential initiatives and led states to consider tougher penalties for young offenders. Arkansas is considering a law that would put killers as young as 10 in prison for up to 40 years.

5 John Glenn

Ever since John Glenn's historic trip into space 36 years ago, he had yearned to go back. In January, NASA finally gave Glenn the go ahead, clearing him to be the first geriatric test subject in space.

On Oct. 29, the first American to orbit Earth became the oldest man to circle it. Glenn, 77, was joined by six crewmates aboard the space shuttle Discovery.

Glenn's return to space rekindled America's fascination with space travel and rivaled the media frenzy created by his voyage aboard the Mercury capsule on Feb. 20, 1962.

6 Embassy Bombing

Terrorist bombings of two U.S. embassies in east Africa and retaliatory strikes by American military forces temporarily diverted the nation's attention from the White House sex scandal in August.

The nearly simultaneous attacks against the American embassies in Kenya and Tanzania on Aug. 7 killed 224 people, including 12 Americans. More than 5,500 people were injured.

7 Music

Pop went the music world in 1998 as teens dominated the charts and little girls' hearts. It was also the year that the Titanic rose. The Spice Girls lost some of their snap as Ginger Spice left the quintet to take on the unlikely role of UN goodwill ambassador, and both Posh Spice and Scary Spice became pregnant.

While ardor for Hanson cooled, despite the teen trio's efforts to keep excitement high with release of music from their early years (!) called Three Car Garage, and a live album, pre-pubescent girls turned their sights and allowances to the Backstreet Boys, 'N Sync, 98 Degrees, and Next. While the groups often differed in their members' ethnic backgrounds, they all shared a similar harmony-filled singing style, pre-fab look, and nifty dance moves. Each act spent time near the top of the chart, especially Next, whose song "Too Close" spent five weeks on the top of Billboard's singles charts.

What their parents didn't know the little girls understood as they debated the cuteness factor of 'N Sync's Justin Timberlake versus the Backstreet Boys' Nick Carter. However, the Backstreet Boys were the clear winners when it came to sales. Their self-titled album sold more than eight million copies, tying it with Celine Dion's Let's Talk About Love.

Record Of The Year
My Heart Will Go On
Celine Dion

Album Of The Year
The Miseducation Of Lauryn Hill
Lauryn Hill

Song Of The Year
My Heart Will Go On
James Horner & Will Jennings, songwriters
(Celine Dion)
Track from: Let's Talk About Love AND
Titanic - Music From The Motion Picture

Best New Artist
Lauryn Hill

**Best Female Pop
Vocal Performance**
My Heart Will Go On
Celine Dion

**Best Male Pop
Vocal Performance**
My Father's Eyes
Eric Clapton

**Best Pop Performance By A
Duo Or Group With Vocal**
Jump Jive An' Wail
The Brian Setzer Orchestra
Track from: The Dirty Boogie

8 McGwire

In 1998, two men not only surpassed Roger Maris's 1961 home-run total, they obliterated it. Mark McGwire raised the bar to an unfathomable 70, with Sammy Sosa right behind at 66. The way in which both men graciously and humbly chased the record helped finally heal the rift that opened between fans and the game as a result of the 1994 strike. This year, baseball was the national pastime again.

9 NBA Lockout

After thriving while the other major sports leagues dealt with labor strife in the past decade, the NBA finally hit a snag of its own. On July 1, the owners voted to lock out the players and reopen collective-bargaining talks, with the aim of creating a more owner-friendly revenue-sharing plan with the Players Association, as well as controlling rapidly rising salaries. The first three months of the '98-99 season were wiped out.

10 Denver Broncos

In what seemed a stunning upset, John Elway and the Denver Broncos beat the defending champion Green Bay Packers 31-24 to win Super Bowl XXXII. It ended a 15-year quest for Elway, the No. 1 overall pick of the 1983 draft, who had suffered through three of the Broncos' four previous Super Bowl defeats.

With the game tied 17-17 in the third quarter, Elway energized his teammates with an 8-yard scramble in which he took a flying leap and did a 360 in midair. "That's when I knew we were going to win," said tight end Sterling Sharpe. Running back Terrell Davis earned MVP honors with a 157-yard, three-touchdown performance, even though he missed the second quarter with a migraine. The Broncos proved they were no fluke by starting the 1998 season 13-0 and earning home-field advantage in the AFC playoffs.

11 New York Yankees

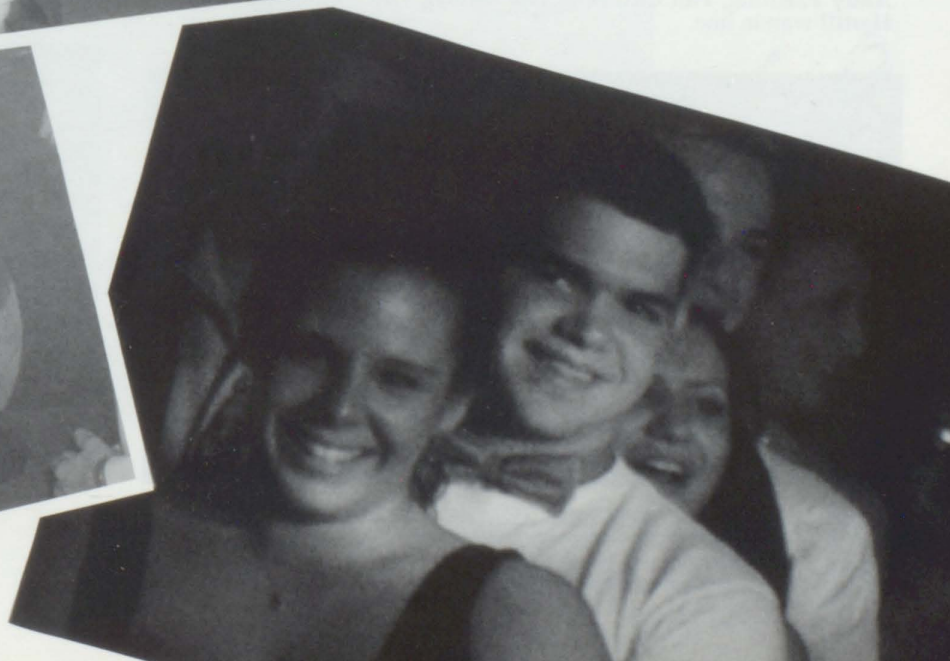
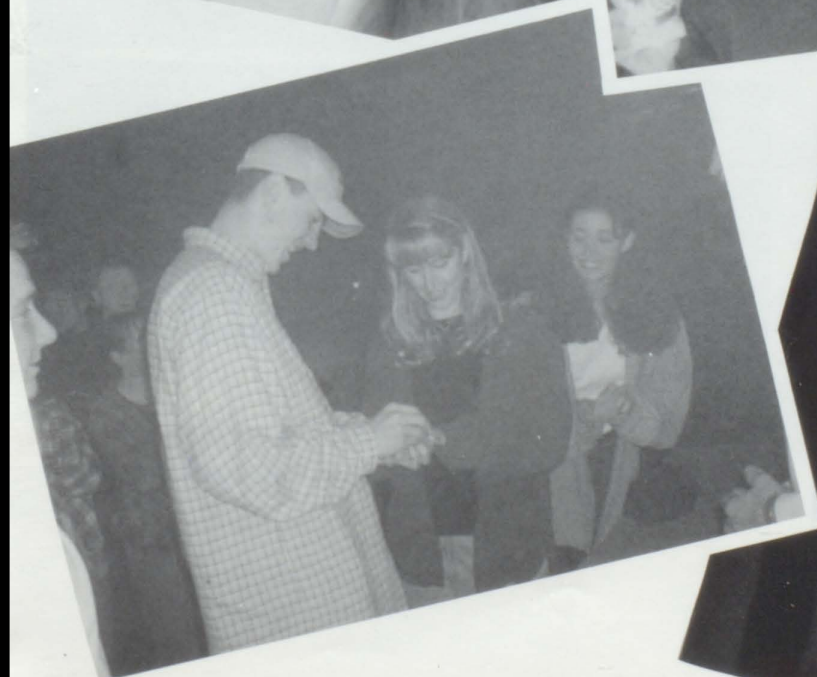
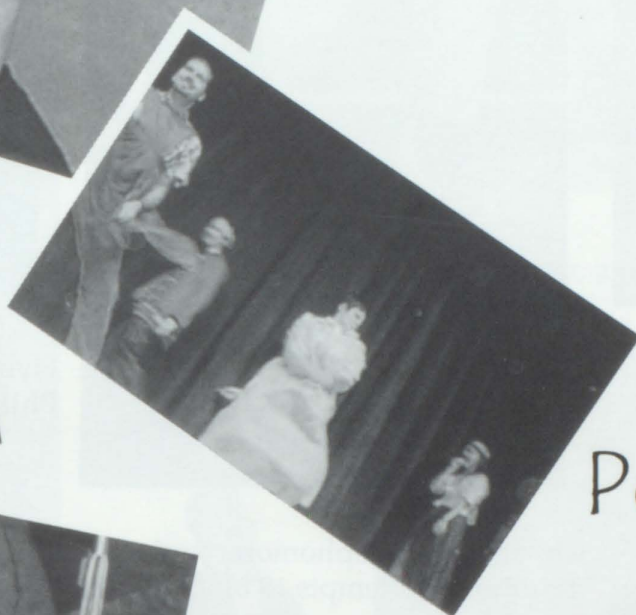
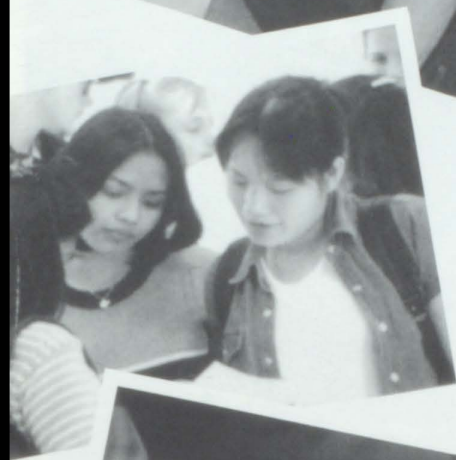
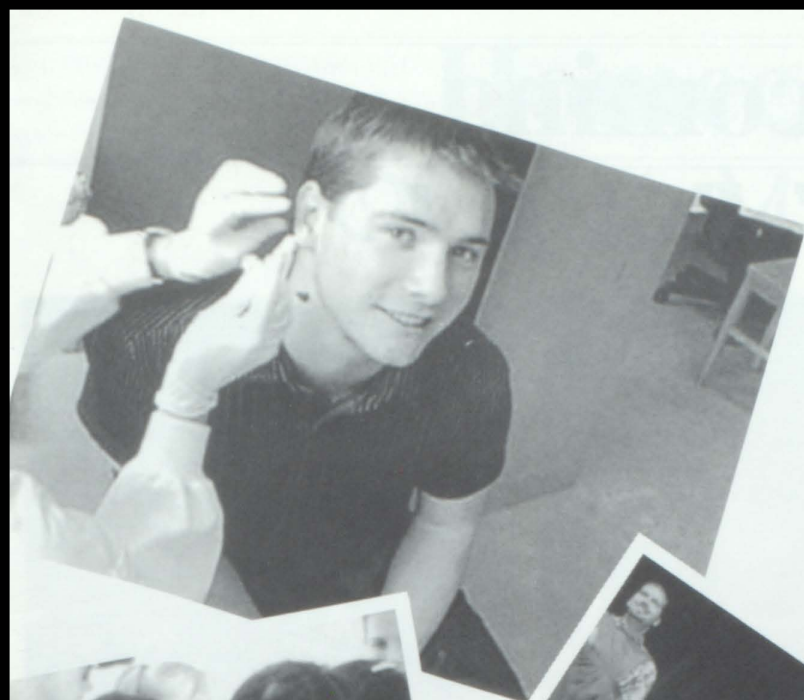
It started out with a whimper, but ended with a bang. The New York Yankees lost their first three games, causing many to wonder if they had foolishly bought themselves trouble with their bloated payroll (second-highest in the major leagues at \$63,640,567). But New York went 17-3 the rest of April and almost never let up, finishing with an American League-record 114 regular-season wins.

David Wells pitched the majors' 13th perfect game, on May 17 against Minnesota. Orlando "El Duque" Hernandez's high-stepped into the starting rotation after his dramatic defection from Cuba. And Scott Brosius, a journeyman third baseman, made like Graig Nettles with an MVP performance in a World Series sweep of the San Diego Padres, as the Yankees wound up with an astonishing 125-50 record.

Just for fun!



PowderPuff
Sadie Hawkins
Blood Drive
Prom
Fish-a-thon
Olympics
Food Drive
Pep Assembly
Winter Ball
Outdoor School
Arts Experience
Hawaiian Dance



Homecoming

OLYMPICS



The Seniors pull themselves to victory in the tug of war contest.



Giving it their all, Tracy Forrester, and Dave Servino pull to the finish.

Cheering loudly, the Seniors show why they rule.



Trying to get rid of all of the food on their plates, the blind students mash it into their partners faces.



Giving up on her blindfold, Christin Pass smears sundae hard on Vince Roman's face.



Homecoming

SCHOOL SPIRIT

Hippie Nicole Pierie, and 60's cheerleader Rachel Van Dusan dress up for decades day.



Stylin' Mr. Landwehr shows off his true self.



Standing in front of the bonfire to stay warm, Crystal Jensen, and Vince Roman stay close.

The bonfire rages after the powderpuff game.



The Seniors take time out from dancing to get their last homecoming picture together.



After submitting the best design, Jake Soller painted it on the pumpkin, and even got to take it home.

HOMEcoming

Faith Harris/Vince Roman

Homecoming



Dancing, Nick, Kurtis, Matt, and Jacob get down to the music.



Everyone pairs up for a nice slow dance



Not one person refrains from the calling of the beat.



The camera catches Seniors Chris Holmstedt and Katie Steinback cuddling



Friends, Sara Pierie, Kalen Painter, Alex Covell, and Sarah Smith look sharp before the dance.



Rockin' out, Sophomores, Victoria Stilwell and Mandy Tanguay show off their crazy skills.

HOMEcoming

Faith Harris/Vince Roman

Day after day squeezing through the halls was a

Tight Fit

and chances are that is where your friends are.





Blood Drive



In the AHS library, **Roy Jackson** donates his blood for the Blood Drive.

To coin the phrase "volunteers make a difference," **Lynne Houghtaling**, her daughter **Lindsey**, **Emily Tisch**, **Hanna Long**, and **David Rothberg** help out at the Blood Drive.



Taking a break from motivating students, **Melody Shauermann** and **Courtney Berner** smile for the camera.



This year's annual blood drive was held on February 25, 1999. The Blood Drive was put on by the Astoria High School leadership class. This year's Blood drive was a huge success! A large number of people showed up, but not everyone donated. The age requirement to participate was 17. The goal for the Blood Drive was 80 pints, but 76 pints were collected. Thank you everyone who made this year's Blood Drive a Success!



Time must be passing slowly as **Mike Kustura** gives a questioning look to the technician.



Monkey hear, monkey see, monkey do...**Emily Tisch** gives **Steve Wood** a piece of advice to becoming an enthusiastic Blood Drop, alongside **Hanna Long**.

BLOOD DRIVE

Jenny Stanton/Christin Pass

Spring Arts Experience

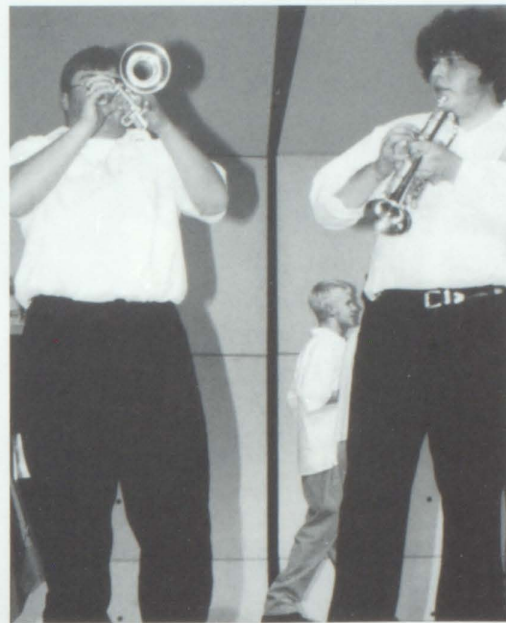


Top Left: Proudly showing a watch made in shop, **Gina Neal** poses in front of some art work.

Bottom Left: Mr. Neal presents Mr. and Mrs. Stromquist with their fairwell plaques and flowers.



Top Middle: Singing All That Jazz, Port City Singers harmonize together.



Top Right: While the drama class swing dances, **Matt Carter** and **Sam Chapman** play a solo.

Special Awards

John Phillip Sousa Award: **Scott Olson**
National Orchestra Award: **Betsy Lattig**

Outstanding Band Members

Freshman: **Sarah Seeborg**

Sophomore: **Scott Leback**

Junior: **Kevin Servino**

Outstanding Orchestra Members

Freshman: **Jennie Rummell**

Sophomore: **Renia Ydstie**

Bottom Right: Playing solo to Down n' Dirty, **John Boutin** remembers the right notes.



PROM 1999

"TAKE MY BREATH AWAY"

Senior court members are:
 Back: Sarah Barlow, Ryan
 Hanson, Sia Phillipakis,
 Mike Ackerman, Nicole
 Piere, Filby Folk. Front:
 King Roy Jackson and
 Queen Katie Leback



Junior court members are:
 Vanessa Schaller, Nick
 Yaakola, Kelly Anderson,
 Kia McClain, Scott Elder,
 Crytal Jenson



Enjoying the spotlight King and
 Queen's dance, **Roy Jackson** and
Katie Leback take in their special
 moment.



Looking smooth, **Chris Wait, Valerie Solheim, J.R. Haglund**, and center stage, **Angie Keim** proudly show off their formal attire.



Everyone shakes it on the crowded dance floor.



While announcing the court members, a warm and encouraging crowd politely gave each prince and princess a round of applause.



Sandwiching **Monte Miner, Kathy Martinez** and **Paula Jackson** "shake their groove thing."



Group of senior guys: back row: **Ben Thompson, Kevin Grogan, Joel Jensen, Matt Smith** middle: **Josh Hanneman, Ryan Hanson, Nathan Connaway** front: **Dave Rothberg, Chris Laib**

Queen Katie Leback and King Roy Jackson reign over A Night to Remember

One night a year high school students all around the country put on the ritz for the sweet party called the Prom. This year, like every other year, AHS

students decked out in tuxedos and fashionable formal gowns, didn't miss a beat. Because of conflicts with schedules for the regular venues, the dance

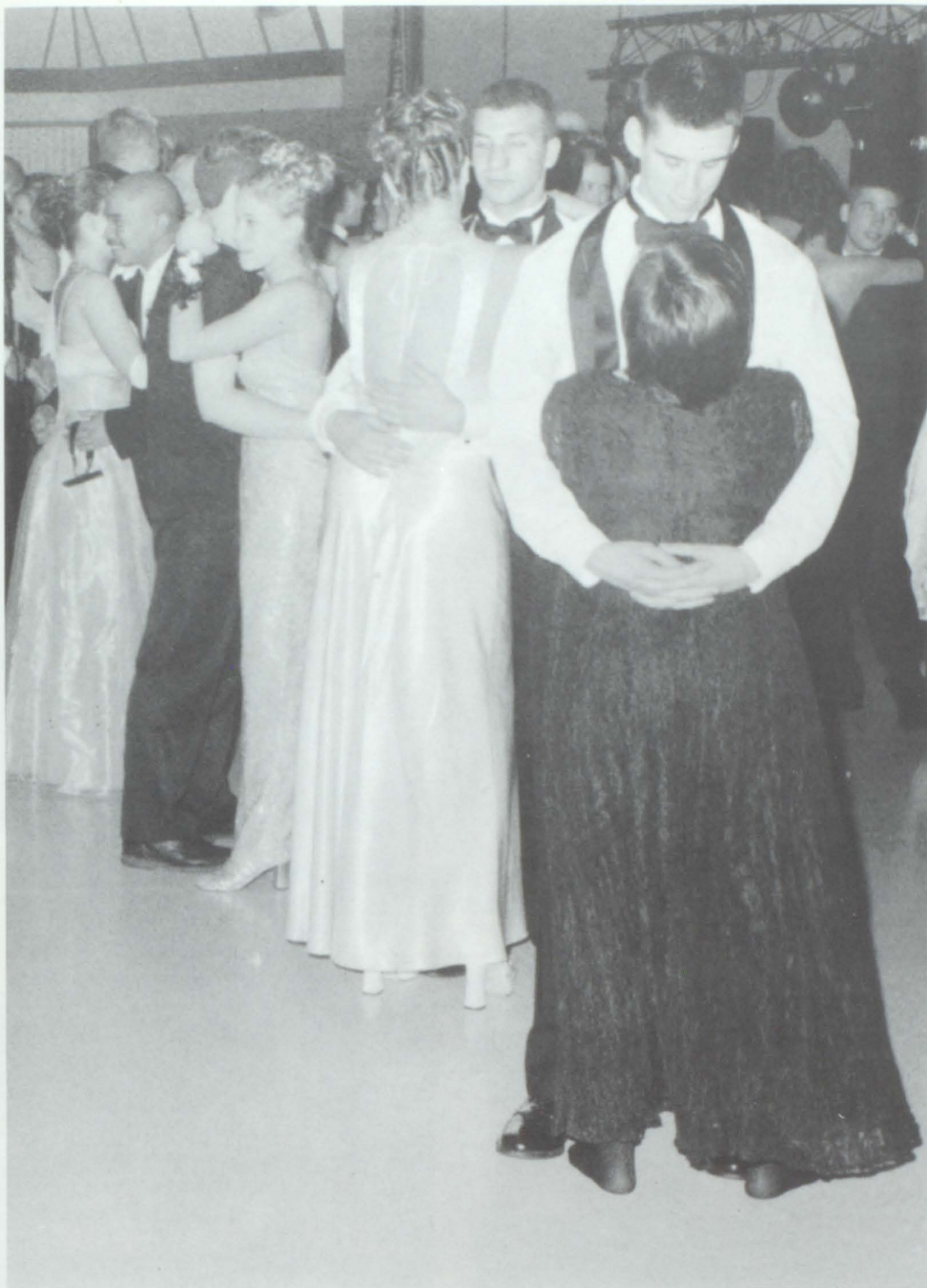
was held at the well decorated middle school. In the end it was the fun and excitement of looking cool that made it a special night to remember.



Having their picture taken to remember those special times, **Aaron Demasse, Laura Parker, and Rob Landwehr** wait for photographer Lisa Lamping to snap the shutter.



Catching their breath or waiting for the bus?



Swaying to the slow sounds of Garth Brooks and getting a chance to wrap up close in the arms of their dates, these were truly some special times.



Senior Class President **Chris Holmstedt** read a humorous biography about each prince and princess as they were presented to the crowd.

The cover girls of the decade all came together for a group photo. You all look marvelous!



Winter Ball

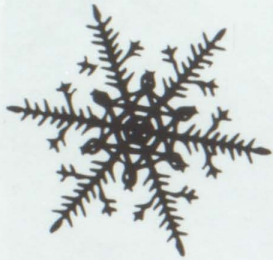
For the first time ever Astoria High School hosted a Winterball Dance at the Masonic Temple. Michael Kustura was the very first snow king, and the snow queen was Melody Schauermann. Along with the king and queen were staff and student princes and princesses. The staff prince was Gus Fennerty and princess was Senora Nieves. The student prince and princess were Dave Servino and Jennifer Doner. This year's turnout could have been a little better, but hopefully it will grow as the years go by.



Winterball 99



Staff princess Senora Nieves gets her picture taken with Chad Higgins, since prince Gus Fennerty could not make it to the ball.



Seniors Nicole Pierie, Chris Laib, Matt Smith and Katie Leback humor mom by posing for a pre-dance picture.



Taking a break from jerking their bodies around, Cathy Schultz, Krysta Hess, and Christy Jones pose.

Winter Ball



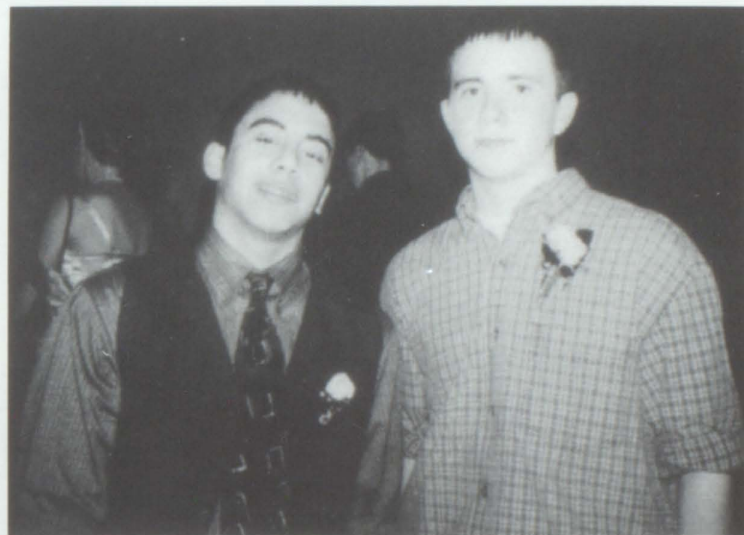
Sophomore **Frankie Sunderland**, lets the camera know that everything is going good for him tonight.



At Verna's house, before the ball, **Nick Niedenthal, Laura Parker, Hanna Long** and **Vinnie Roman** are like, "OKAY".



Caught in mid step, **Scott Olson** and **Gina Neal** take time to smile.



Freshmen **Ivan Donayri** and **Chris Koehnke** try to look smooth.



In front of the elegant background, **Andria Hoffman, Erica Hasegawa, Rebekah Laughman, Carah Gustafson,** and **Cathy Schultz** look oh so pretty.



Five hot babes: **Amber Blecha, Kelcy Propst, Kim Kuske, Kristin Hoagland,** and **Kelly Gallagher.**

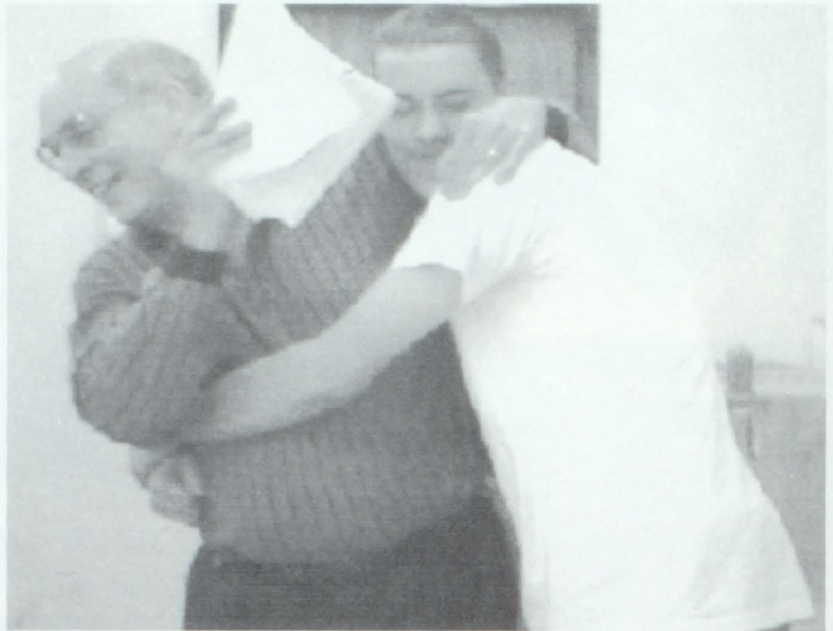
WINTER BALL

Vince Roman/Faith Harris

Class Acts for the



Taking a break between classes, **Adan Lopez** looks suave' for the camera.



Senior **Josh Whitmore**, shows **Ski** just how much he will be missed.



Friends, **Briana Bingham** and **Kelly Anderson** cannot wait for the bell to ring.



Advertizing water is easy if your **Mike Kustura**.

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Concentrating on his marvelous work, **Greg Anderson** steams up a hot drink.



Showing the sexy side of golf, **Sarah Smith** and **Heidi Cokley** work it.



Hammin' it up, **Bryce Hutchinson**, **Shawn Kelley**, and **Kurtis Birdeno** kick it.

Rebekah Laughman and **Cathy Schultz**.

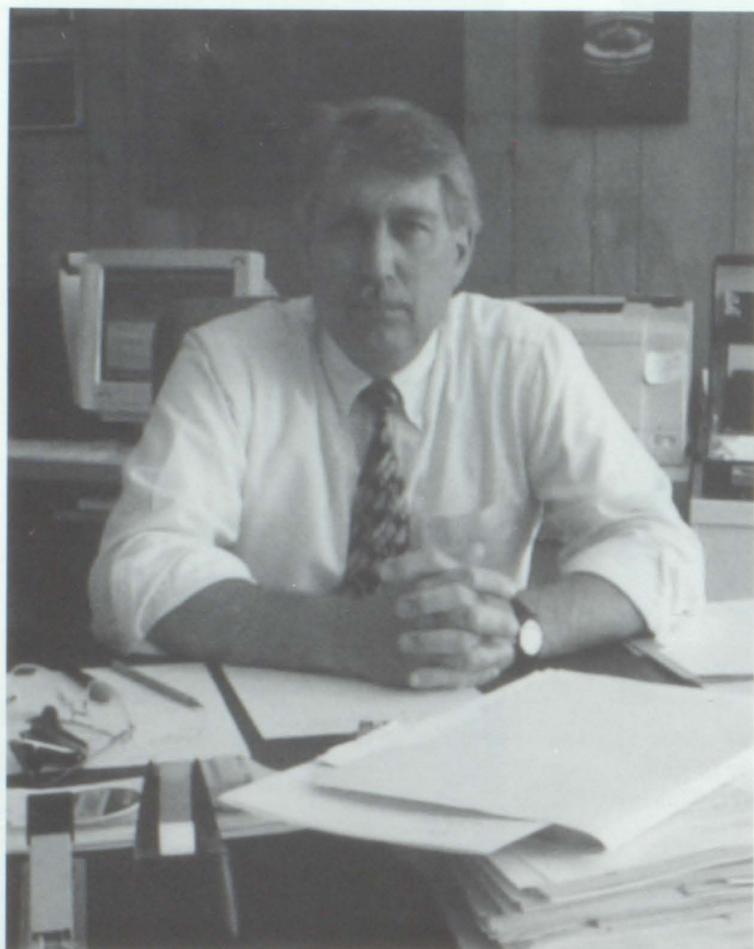


Pour some sugar on **Vince Roman** as he rocks out to Def Leppard.



Doing a demo for his senior picture, **Nathan Haglund** gets serious.

Principal - Mr. Giere



Vice-principal - Mr. Neal



Counselors



Ms. Knowlson, Mr. Pollard, Mrs. Hawley

Secretaries



Mrs. Olson, Ms. Holloway, Mrs. Townes, Mrs. Thiel, Ms. Marr

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ACADEMICS



Life Skills



SCOTT BRADLEY

Astoria High School offers a program to those kids who are physically and, or mentally disabled called **Life Skills**. The main purposes of the program are to teach social skills, vocational skills, and independent living skills. Students learn these important skills by going out into the community to do odd jobs, and also by going out to the classrooms around the school with peer tutors and participate in the classes. The kids also learn to cook, clean, and the essentials of self-care.



BRENDA SALSBERY

Takin' a break in Jacob Ray's favorite class, peer tutor Katie Radu and Jacob smile for the camera



Spending time together, Jesse Maddox and Kaylene Nelson, look through a magazine



BRENDA NELSON



GRETCHEN EASTON



Studying her cards, Jennifer Kirk tries to figure out a way to keep her reign as the UNO champion

Life Skills



Having fun at the end of the day, **Jennifer Kirk** and **Jesse Maddox** play a game of UNO

NIKKI GASCOIGNE



CHRISTINE SAULS



Ready to leave for the day, **Erin Durkin** looks through her book, *James and the Giant Peach*

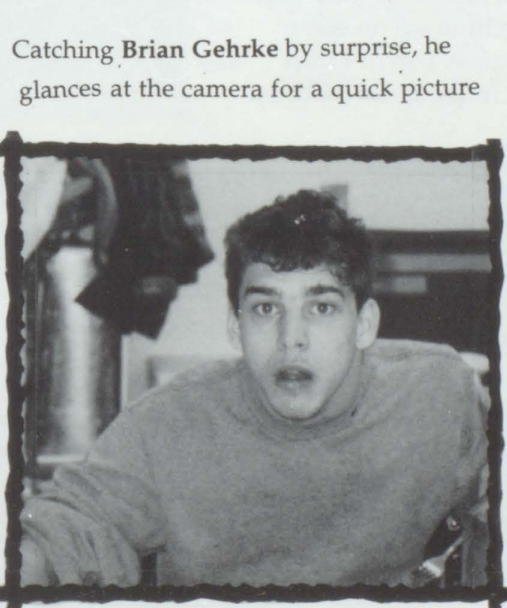


Looking cute as usual, **Emily Harris** poses for the camera

Helping to keep our cafeteria clean, **Allison Dean** washes a table



Taking time out of class, **Mae Lykins** shows off her collection of bracelets

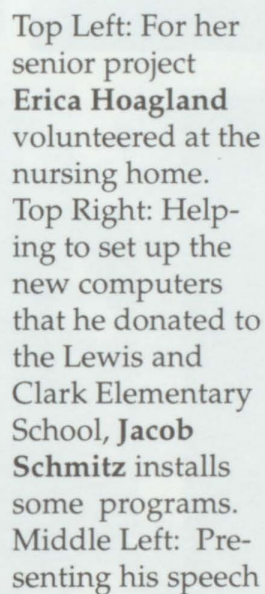
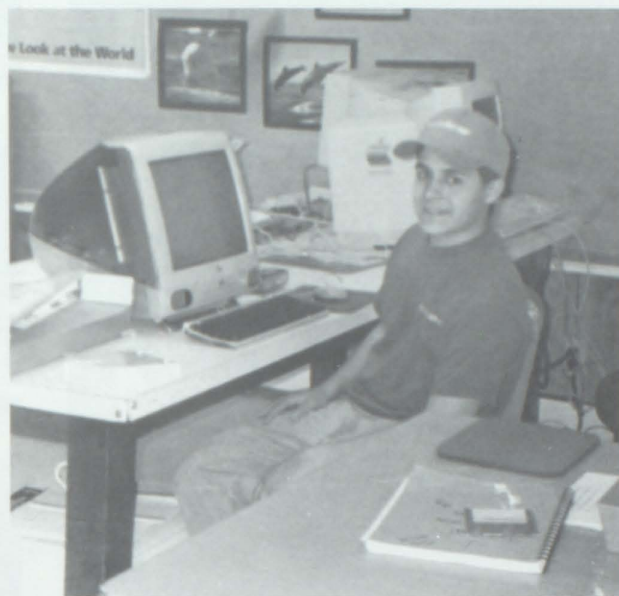


Catching **Brian Gehrke** by surprise, he glances at the camera for a quick picture



Working together, **Brenda Nelson** helps **Kim Boje** pour a soda

Senior Projects

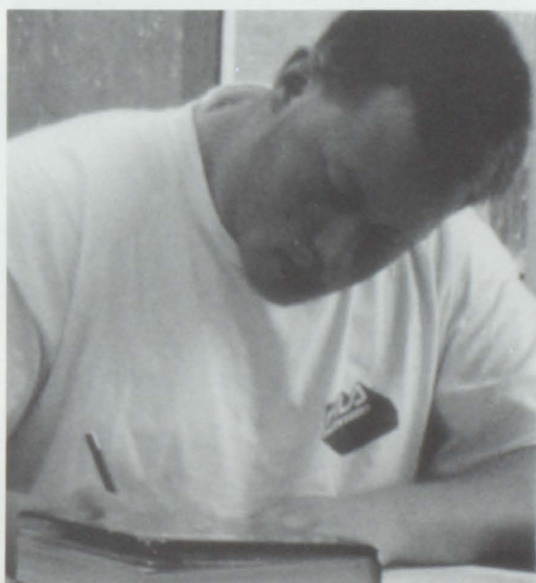
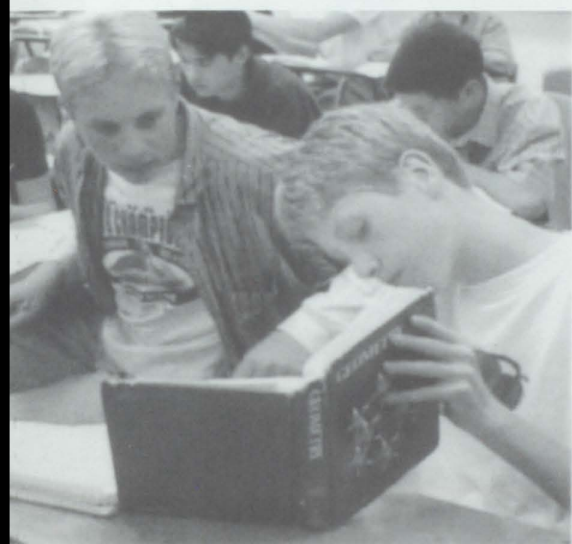
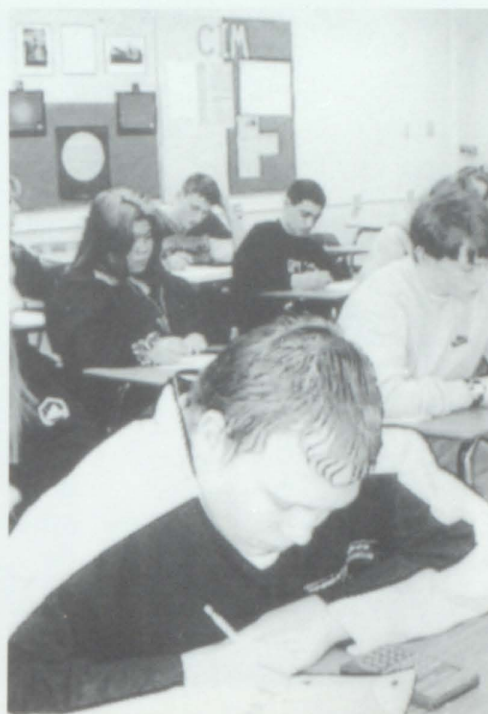


about the Teen Hotline, **Frank Strong** seems to be very calm. Middle Right: Demonstrating one of the techniques learned during **Laura Johnson's** project, she inspects little Ashley's ear. Bottom: Enjoying a lunch with many elderly people, **Kristin White** and **Erica Hoagland** enjoy their company.



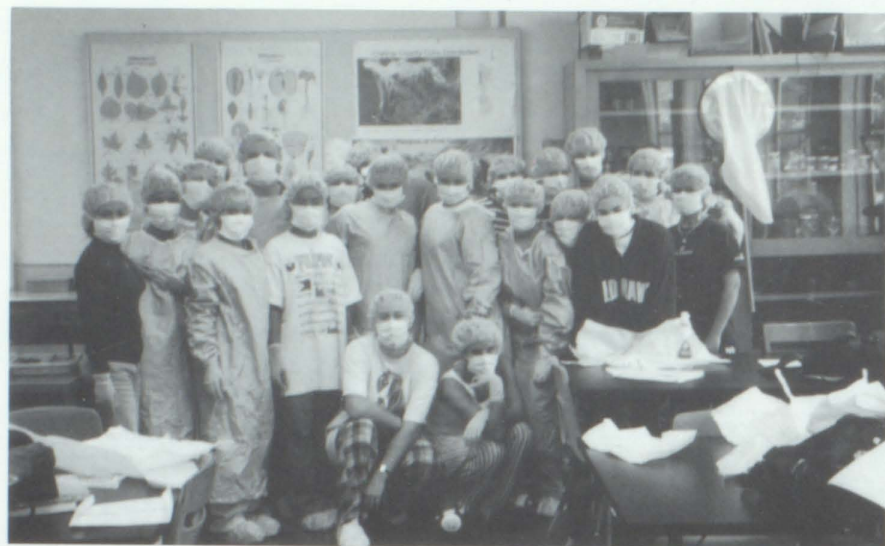
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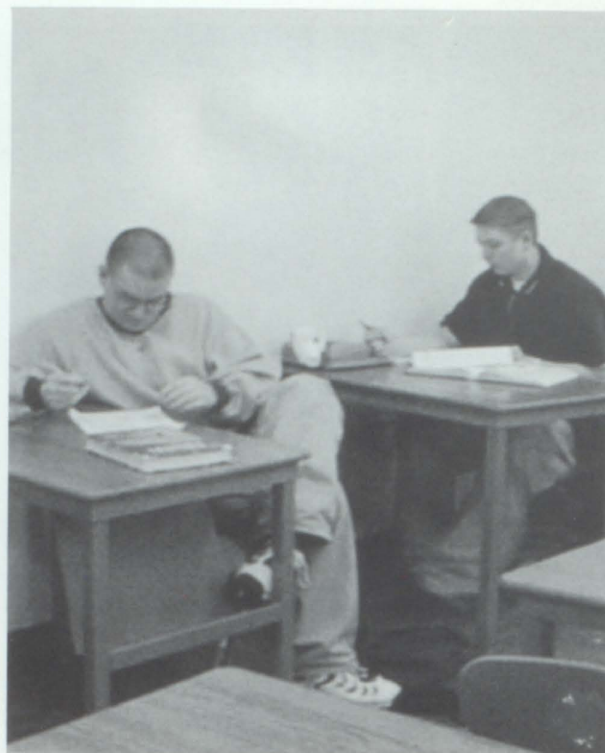


Top Left: On her free time, **Tia Larson** catches up on some math homework in the library. Top Middle: Concentrating on his math, **Jason Mecham** and the rest of the class breeze through their work. Top Right: Glancing up to look at the board, **Holly Brause** hurries to finish her math work. Top Right: Taking a break from their assignment, **Cassie Takko** and **Miranda Schmitz** smile for the camera. Middle Left: While working on Geometry, **Chris Lang** asks **Tim Lane** for help on a problem. Middle Right: During math class, **Leslie Munro** concentrates while **Joe Chen** listens intently. Bottom Left: Math du jour, Mr. Landwehr's Advanced Algebra class. Bottom Right: Working on his math, **Matt VanOsdol** keeps his concentration.

PE/Health



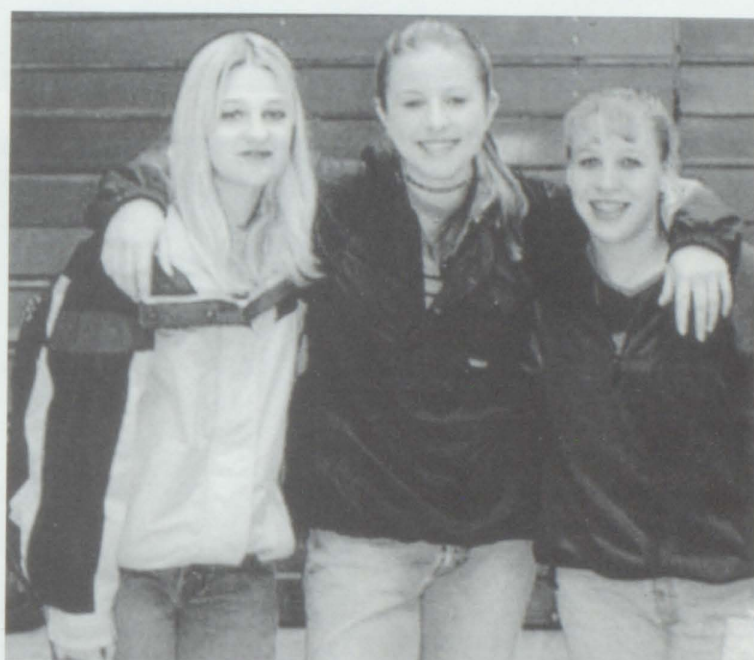
Top Left: Learning how to put on O.R. scrubs the health occupation class poses for a picture. Top Right: Taking an open book test, **David Robinson** and **Clifton Laine** search for the answers. Middle Left: Competing in a relay, **Charlie Jurgensen**, **David Bales**, and **Art Amela** hurry to come in first. Middle Right: Pausing to think, **Mandy Crowley** smiles for the camera. Bottom Left: While playing volleyball in P.E., **Michelle Berny** surfs for her team. Bottom Right: Practicing an ear exam, **Scott Elder** looks in **Lauren Wecker's** ear.



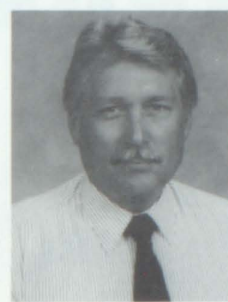
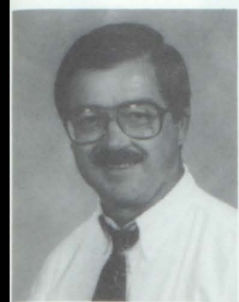
Electives



Top Left: Working on a project, **Gina Neal** concentrates and does a great job. Top Right: Looking cool in his shades, **Danny Parker** relaxes from his hard work. Middle Left: While in drama class, **David Rude**, **Kristin Lindstrom**, and **Andrea Kustura** demonstrate for their classmates. Middle Right: Best friends, **D'ette Parker**, **Naomi Kotaniemi**, and **Sabrina** pose for a picture together. Bottom Left: The parenting class shows what good mothers they are by having their pictures taken. Bottom Right: Learning how to make a corsage for the first time, **Rhea Rasgo**, **Jingkee Briones**, and **Yoko Itonaga** try their best.



Teachers & Staff



Showing off his cool PJ's during Homecoming week, Mr. Foss thinks he is a stud!



Not Pictured:
Mrs. Badorek, Mr. Berny,
Mrs. Bowler, Mr. Brenden,
Mr. Bruner, Mr. Cain,
Mrs. Davies, Mr. Dessen,
Mr. Dominey, Mr. Fennerty,
Mr. Flowers, Mr. Goin,
Mrs. Hale, Mrs. Inhandler,
Mrs. Marsch, Mrs. Martin,
Mrs. Nieves, Mr. Olson,
Mr. Patterson, Mr. Pollard,
Mrs. Rudisill, Mrs. Sartwell,
Mr. Schlieski, and
Mr. & Mrs. Stromquist.



FINAL

Vince Roman/Faith Harris

1998 AHS Cross Country

Some may call it crazy and others may say they're stupid, but the AHS Cross Country team will run long distances no matter what the conditions. And this season they did a fine good job at it. The varsity boys not only won Districts, but they came in 6th place at the state meet. This year was also the first time in three years the AHS has had a complete girls team.

This season's varsity boys team had a wonderful season, with many memorable highlights. One highlight was winning one of the most competitive meets in Washington, the Hoquium Invitational. Not long after winning at Hoquium, the team went on to become District Champions, having five of our runners placing in the top 15, forming the league team. Individually at Districts James Eubank was 1st (District Champ), Andrew Fick was 3rd, Aaron Eckert was 4th, Jasper Deveraux was 5th, and Phil Adams was 10th. With a first place finish, the varsity boys earned a trip to state. This was yet another highlight of the season with James Eubank placing 4th to win 1st Team All State honors.

Even though there was a girls team they were separated into different races during most meets, therefore they weren't able to come up with many team scores. Jennifer Eubank, Andria Hoffman, Lacey Hoyer, Gina Neal, and Tosha Vetrichek formed this wonderful team. "It was nice watching them develop during the season into a group that shows real promise for next year." said Coach Dominy of the new team.

Not only was there a varsity boys team, but also there was a JV team. Art Amela, Vince Amela, Nick Boutin, Colin Eckert, and Joe Mansfield were the members of the 1998 JV competitors. This group shows real competitive promise for next season.



Back row: Coach Goodenberger, Phil Adams, Jasper Deveraux, James Eubank, Andrew Fick, Aaron Eckert, Chuck Adams, James West, Casey Smith, and Coach Dominey. Middle row: Joe Mansfield, Vince Amela, Colin Eckert, Art Amela, and Nick Boutin. Front row: Renia Ydstie, Jennifer Eubank, Lacey Hoyer, Tosha Vetrichek, Gina Neal, and Andria Hoffman

Scorecard: Varsity Boys

League meets:

Won 4

Lost 0

District Meet:

1st place

State Meet:

6th Place

Scorecard: Varsity Girls

League Meets:

Won 0

Lost 4

Since the girls had an incomplete varsity team their scores could not be used for a win.

Varsity Boys:

Most Valuable Runner:
Jasper Deveraux

Most Dedicated Runner:
Phil Adams

Varsity Girls:

Most Valuable Runner:
Gina Neal

Most Dedicated Runner:
Andria Hoffman

Cross Country

After running their best, the varsity boys: **Jasper, Andrew, Chuck, James W., James E., Phil, and Aaron** are presented as the District Champions.

Varsity Boys Questioned:

What was the proudest moment of the season?

"My proudest moment was coming back from summer vacation and seeing that we had a great team."
-Jasper Deveraux



"Uh, I really don't think I have one."

(Even though he was 1st at districts and placed fourth at state.)
- James Eubank



"The best moment probably is getting to run around and cause trouble with the 'boys' a.k.a James, Phil, Jasper, and Aaron."

-Andrew Fick



"My proudest moment was doing better in state this year compared to last year."
-Aaron Eckert



The varsity boys: **James West, Phil Adams, James Eubank, Aaron Eckert, and Andrew Fick** have a great start at districts, leading them to District Championship.



Just rounding the top of a steep hill on our home course during a dual meet, **Jasper Deveraux** goes on to finish first.

After running hard and finishing an awesome 10th place at Districts, **Phil Adams** takes a deep breath.



During the Hoquium Invitational **Chuck Adams** and **James West** run hard to go on and earn a 1st place team finish.

Cross Country

Girls Questioned:

What keeps you running when you are tired and in oxygen debt?



"Pride and power. I want people to fear me when I run. I want to be remembered when I'm gone."

- Lacey Hoyer



"I run for the wonderful feeling of pride and happiness that is waiting for

me at the finish line."

-Gina Neal



"I run when I'm tired because I want to look good for the menfolk"

-Jennifer Eubank



"I run for the pride of what can be accomplished."

-Andria Hoffman



Coming up on a pass at the Hoquium Invitational, **Tosha Vetricsek**, runs hard for her 7th place finish.

In a dual meet against Seaside **Jennifer Eubank** passes one runner and looks ahead to another which got her 25th place.



Against some of the biggest 4A teams in Washington, **Gina Neal** runs hard to place 9th at the Hoquium Invitational.

At the starting line with nervousness eating at them **Gina, Andria, Tosha, Lacey, and Jennifer** encourage one another.



Leading the pack at the Hoquium Invitational, **Lacey Hoyer**, goes on to an awesome 15th place finish.

At a dual meet in St. Helens **Andria Hoffman** runs a great first mile where she passed many top competitors.



Cross Country



At the Hoquium Invitational, **Vince Amela** and **Nick Boutin** finish their race with a fast sprint.

The Junior Varsity boys: **Joe Mansfield**, **Nick Boutin**, and **Colin Eckert** embark on their last meet of the season, Districts.



JV Boys Questioned:

Why did you go out for Cross Country?

"So I will be famous and all the chicks will flock to me."

-Joe Mansfield



"The enjoyment of running inspired me to join Cross Country."

-Nick Boutin



"I joined so I would lose weight and gain stamina."

-Vince Amela



Before a home dual meet **Art Amela**, **Nick Boutin**, and **Vince Amela** listen to instructions and pose for a picture.

On the last leg of the Hoquium Invitational, **Joe Mansfield** starts his sprint, which earned him 15th place.

"I joined Cross Country because I wanted to do something other than school this year."

-Colin Eckert



At the District meet **Colin Eckert** looks ahead for a pass that lead him to a great finish.



Nearing the end of a dual meet at our home course, **Vince Amela**, **Art Amela**, and **Joe Mansfield** pass an opponent from Seaside.



Varsity Volleyball



front row: Sara Pierie, Kaylene Nelson, Katie Radu, Erica Hoagland
middle row: Tabbitha Koskela, Christin Pass, Tracy Forrester, Amie Johnson
back row: Nicole Pierie, Coach Foss, Lindsay Houghtaling

SENIORS: WHAT WAS YOUR MOST MEMORABLE PART OF THIS SEASON?

Ummmm.....
rice
 crispy treats!
 -Tracy
 Forrester



"We did
 good when we
 played as a
 team...the
 games we
 won!"
 -Nicole Pierie



"Falling on
 my butt at
 Seaside. And
 then we beat
 them, that was
 great!"
 -Erica Hoagland



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MOST VALUABLE:

AMIE JOHNSON

MOST INSPIRATIONAL:

TABBITHA KOSKELA

MOST IMPROVED:

ERICA HOAGLAND

AND OUR SCOREKEEPER ELISSA LOYD

Awwww! Wide smiles enlighten the faces of teammates and friends Tabbitha Koskela and Sara Pierie.



Ready to tear up some defense, Nicole Pierie flashes her "good luck braids".



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As a teammate covers her, junior **Katie Radu** lets loose with a powerhouse left-handed swing.

GIRLS VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

Erica Hoagland/Nicole Pierie

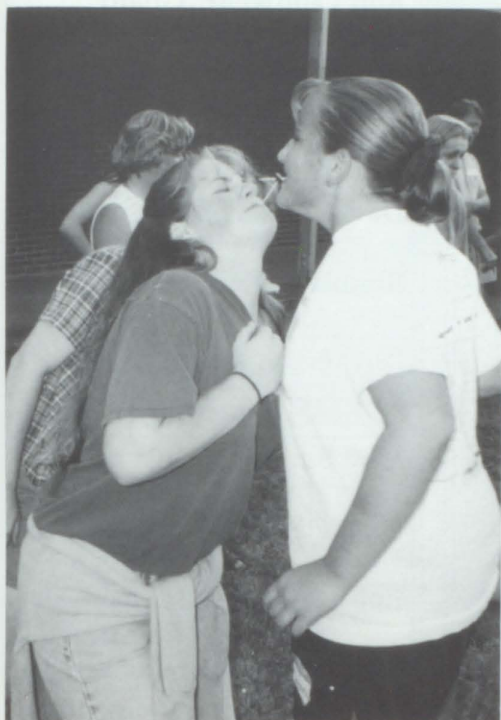
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BUMP,

SET,

KILL!

Playing the life saver game, **Cassie Takko** and **Lyndsay Radu** try not to poke each others eyes out.



Stretching out for a pancake save, **Michelle Long** and **Jennifer Salmi** are all about hustle.

VOLLEYBALL

Listening to coach **Niki's** game plan, the Junior Varsity team for a huge come-back.

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Front Row:Heidi Cokley, Faith Harris, Jenny Salmi, Michelle Walker, Andrea Kustura **Middle Row:**Jennie Rummell, Cassie Takko, Michelle Long, Jenny Sakrison **Back Row:**Kristin Oja, Coach Gascoigne, Megan Hoyer



Getting some air, freshman **Jennie Rummell** throws down a spike.

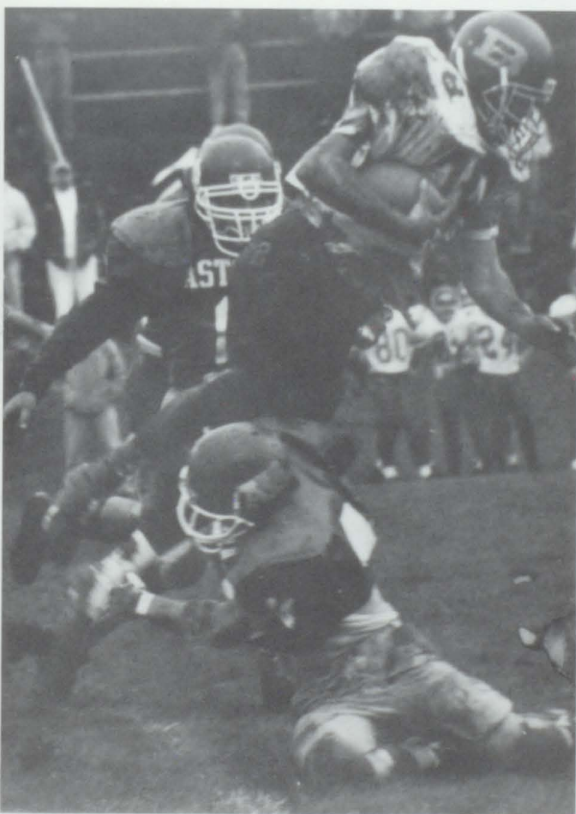
GIRLS JV VOLLEYBALL

Erica Hoagland/Nicole Pierie

Football

Astoria's very own offense readies to run past the weak Baker City defense,*those pictured: **Nathan Connaway**, **Scott Olson**, **Rob Landwehr**, and **Kevin Servino**.

Showing good sportsmanship, **Chris Wait** helps a Baker City opponent to his feet as **Mike Ackerman** looks on.



Running an option in the play, 10 Zip, **Nathan Connaway** hands the ball off to **Lyman Hiter**, who ran some more of the 1125 yards he had in the '98 season.

A Baker City running back is put to a cold stop by All State defensive back **Matt Smith**, with **David Servino** right behind him ready to help out.

VARSITY TEAM ROSTER

#	Name	Position
1	Nathan Connaway	QB/DB
2	Kevin Servino	QB/SS
3	Ryan Holmstedt	WR/DB
4	Mike Alfonse	RB/DB
6	David Servino	TE/LB
7	Mike Ackerman	RB/LB
8	Nolan Johnson	QB/DB
10	Lyman Hiter	RB/DB
11	Ethan Fabela	QB/DB
16	Francis Fabela	QB/LB
18	James Henry	RB/DB
24	Josh Hannenman	WR/DB
25	Willis VanDusen	RB/DB
28	Mike Thompson	RB/DB
30	Josh Ness	RB/LB
31	Ben Thompson	RB/DB
34	Tyler Olson	RB/LB
40	Nick Yaakola	RB/LB
42	Alex Covell	RB/DB
44	Matt Smith	WR/DB
47	Joel Jensen	RB/DB
52	Scott Olson	C/DL
55	Ronnie Kelly	OL/DL
61	Jon Osborn	OL/DL
65	Noah Gilbert	OL/LB
67	Rob Landwehr	OL/DL
69	Dustin Finzer	OL/DL
72	Matt VanOsdol	OL/DL
73	David Filori	OL/ILB
77	Travis Helligso	OL/DL
78	Scott Parker	OL/DL
81	Trent Hartill	WR/DB
83	Richard Gau	WR/DB

SCORECARD

Sherwood	18-21	W*
Central	27-30	L
Tillamook	7-13	L
Clatskanine	40-18	W
Scappoose	21-27	L
Banks	38-10	W
Seaside	50-0	W
Rainier	53-6	W
St. Helens	14-21	L
Baker City	47-6	W
Hidden Valley	35-41	L

*win by forfeit

FOOTBALL

Gina Neal

Football



A Fisherman's Pride



When I think of this season one thing comes to mind

I would give anything to turn back the hands of time.

Those mesmerizing lights at John Warren Field Leaves even the toughest of soldiers' souls revealed.

From the painful memories of our first loss To a victoriuos jog through a crowd of applause.

Destroying the Sea Gulls 50-0, how could that be?

We had talent, for the whole world to see.

With many Seniors leading the way,

It was almost impossible for the rest to stray.

Game after game we were showing signs of a team

And before any of us knew it, we were flowing like a stream.

We respected our opponents as well as each other

We had team unity we were all each others brother.

I can still remember my Sophomore year, Running onto the field, full of fear.

A part of me wanted to go back and hide

But then I felt a sense of strength, the "Fishermen Pride."

It is an amazing feeling, quite tough to explain But its a feeling inside of me that will always remain.

It is a rush of energy that tingles in your feet A rush I had never felt before, one tough to beat, The determination to succeed and the attitude to win

Crushing teams the way we did has to be a sin. Game after game I kept learning new things And when you start winning you feel you have wings.

Why does the time fly by so fast?

Why do the seasons never seem to last?

Thank you to the coaches for all you have done, I know I speak for us all when I say, man, we had some fun.

Thank you for your understanding, discipline, and love,

You are a corps of amazing men who go beyond and above.

Thanks to all of you for supporting our team

This season was amazing, just like a dream.

The memories of a great season I will always remember and hold

Thanks to all of the Purple and Gold.

-Kevin Servino

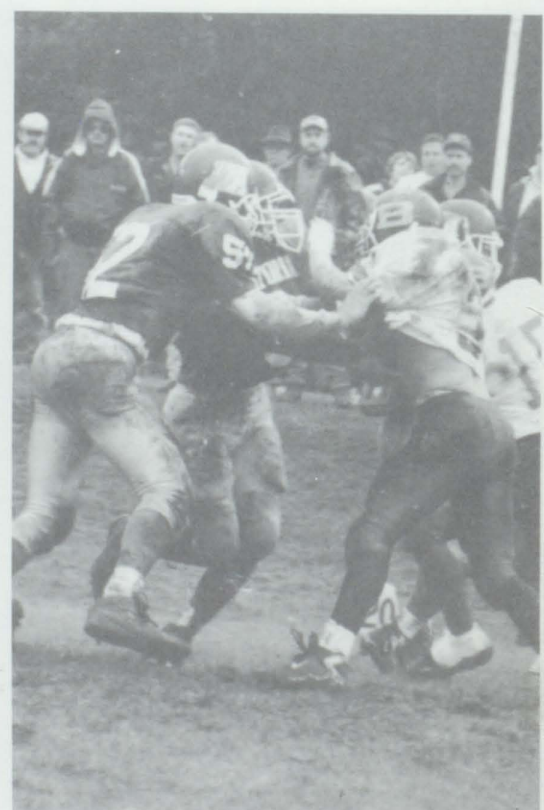
The defensive line, up against the Clatskanine Tigers, prepares to put a stop to their offense, and allowed only 18 points to our 40.

Up against Baker City at state, **Ryan Holmstedt** kicks one of his two extra points of the season, as quarterback **Ethan Fabela** holds the ball.



Wide reciever, **Matt Smith** catches a 40 yard pass from **Nathan Connaway** coming even closer to a touch down up against St. Helens.

Offensive line members **Scott Olson** and **David Servino** deliver severe blocks against Baker City, allowing us to score 47 points.



Football

Baker City 47-6 won

Defense members, **Rob Landwehr**, **Tyler Olson**, and **David Servino**, show there true skills against Baker City allowing only 6 points.

Breaking free from a Baker City defender, **Joel Jenson** runs for yet another touchdown, one of his five for the season.



Hidden Valley 35-41 lost



In for most of the game, **Chris Wait**, **Josh Ness**, **Ronnie Kelley**, and **Mike Ackerman**, try their hardest to stop Hidden Valley's offense.

After the sad loss in Hidden Valley the team sadly bows their heads in realization that this awesome season is over.



Finishing Strong: a trip to state

The 1998 season proved to be memorable with a well deserved trip to the state playoffs. A 2nd place finish in the Cowapa League earned Astoria a home field advantage in their first playoff game. In this game they faced the Baker City Bulldogs. To this Eastern Oregon located team, Astoria "sunshine" was not easy to adapt to. They slipped and slid their way through the game unable to stop our fast and experienced offense. And when the Astoria defense took over, they put a stop to the uncoordinated Baker City offense. Needless to say the Astoria Fishermen blew away the visiting Baker City Bulldogs with a score of 47-6. In 1993 the Fishermen had also faced Baker City in the first round of the state playoffs and sadly lost, 28-6. Coach Andrea said, "It was fun to beat Baker City this time. It was a great game for the community."

The second game of the state playoffs was played seven hours away in Hidden Valley. The game was frustrating all the way through. Every time the Fishermen got within six points the Hidden Valley Mustangs would pull out another touchdown. The freezing cold temperatures and pelting rain could have been a factor, but Coach Andrea felt they had played in those conditions before and the key factor was outside emotion. "We made a few key mistakes, like rushing the kicker, which gave them the ball back. This had a big effect on us emotionally because we had the ball, but were forced to give it back." Although the final score was a disappointing 35-41 loss, Astoria was never forced to punt the ball away, whereas the Mustangs were forced to punt over five times, proving our determination and skill.

Girls' Varsity Soccer



Audrey Harris, Vanessa Sehaller, Sarah Walker, Jammie Foley, Alexis Moren



Hanna Long



Top left to right:
Courtney Berner,
Sarah Walker,
Hannah Long.
Front:
Addie Bales,
Miranda Schmitz,
Holly Brause,
Audrey Harris,
Emily Pinkstaff,
Courtney Guenther,
Hannah Brause,
Alexis Moren,
Jammie Foley,
Crystal Jensen,
Melody
Schauermann,
Vanessa Schaller,
Leah Schauermann,
Coach JoAnn
Gaynor



Courtney Berner



Jammie Foley and
Hannah Brause



1. Addie Bales 2. Leah Schauermann 3. Jammie Foley 4. Joyan Fell 5. Alexis Moren
6. Sarah Walker 7. Melody Schauermann
and Alexis Moren

Girls' Varsity Soccer

Varsity Girls Game Schedule

Sept. 12 Cowapa
Jamboree
Sept. 14 Wilsonville
Sept. 18 Valley
Catholic
Sept. 21 Seaside
Sept. 23 St. Helens
Sept. 29 Sherwood

Oct. 1 Rainier
Oct. 5 Seaside
Oct. 7 Corbett
Oct. 12 Rainier
Oct. 15 Catlin Gabel
Oct. 22 St. Helens
Oct. 26 O.E.S.
Oct. 29 District

"I learned a lot
and had a lot of
fun."
-Hanna Long

Record wise, the 1998 soccer season wasn't quite as impressive as 1997's. Nonetheless, the players said they had a great time. A grand total of **three** games were won; however, the team **spirit stayed fresh and alive**. There were **many ups and downs during the season** and a lot of **experience gained**. Everyone came out of **this fall season with new skills and new friends**. Some players were a little more physical then others, but the team ended up with less yellow cards than last year.

Even though no new plaque decorates the hallway, **this was a season to remember.**

"One of our biggest highlights was holding Catlin Gable to 1 goal advantage in the first half"
-JoAnn Gaynor

Even though we didn't make it as far this year, everyone came out with a better understanding of soccer.
-Jenny Stanton

"The season was a lot of fun, we learned more about the game and each other"
-Addie Bales



Jammie Foley



Sarah Walker and
Holly Brause



Hanna Long and
Courtney Berner

Senior, Jammie Foley was voted as the most inspirational player by her fellow teammates. This is easy to understand because of her ability to add humor to the team.



Joyan Fell swoops up
the ball



Alexis Moren



Courtney Berner
and Hanna Long

Sophomore, Alexis Moren was awarded the title of most valuable player; and the COWAPA league named her player of the year. Way to go Alexis!!!

GIRL'S VARSITY SOCCER

Jenny Stanton/Erica Hasegawa

Girls' JV Soccer



Bree Bish



Heidi Lesh, Bethany Christian, Chelsea Liab



Kim O'Bryant



Miranda Schmitz



Top Left to Right: Carice Fell, Miranda Schmitz, Kim O'bryant, Maggie Connaway Middle Left to Right: Chelsea Liab, Kim Kuske, Tabatha Cox, Coach: Kristten Wentworth, Jenny Stanton, Michelle Carrick, Bethany Christian, Kim Kuske, Alexis Timmerman. Front Left to Right: Meghann Lynch, Breanna Bish, Jessica Kennedy and Heidi Lesh.



"I really loved coaching such an inspiring group of players"

-Kristen Wentworth



"Our team had a lot of fun. And a good time."

-Chelsea Liab



Above:

1. Bethony Christian
2. Chelsea Liab
3. Megan Lynch
4. Bethony Christian
5. Miranda Schmitz

Left:

Jessica Kennedy



Boys' JV Soccer



Left to right: Tyler Cresap, Will Harper, John Fastabend, Kip Stull, Michael Salmi, Lucas Byrd.



Lucas Byrd

Home of the



"Fighting Fishermen"

"It was a great season and we had a lot of fun!"

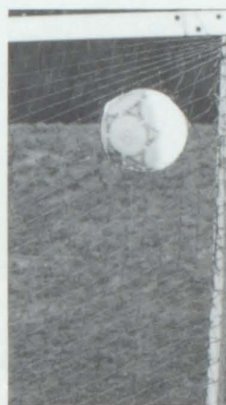
-Michael Salmi

"From the bench (after being injured) it looked like we had a great year!"

-Kai Ahola

"J.V. beat Varsity! ! ! ! ! !"

-Frankie Sunderland



Lucas Byrd and Michael Salmi



Left to right: Max Bigby, John Fastabend, Will Harper, Miguel Raya, Frankie Sunderland, Kip Stull, Norman Wentworth, John Matting. Right to left: Lucas Byrd, Steven Ellsberg, Kai Ahola, Tyler Cresap, Michael Salmi, Ryan Opsahl, Jared Browning.



Lucas Byrd and Will Harper



John Fastabend, Michael Salmi and Kip Stull

BOY'S JV SOCCER

Jenny Stanton/Erica Hasegawa

Boys' Varsity Soccer



1. Daniel Martinez, Osualdo Martinez, Harrison Forrester, Daniel Benoit, Zachary Timmerman, John Gaffney, David Rothberg, Chris Opsahl, Will Satterwhite, Tim Cox, Jeffrey Chow, David Buckmaster, Kiely Bondurant, Rosendo Talancon, Brandon Smith, Scott Leback, Daniel Caccavano. 2. Daniel Benoit 3. Chris Opsahl 4. John Gaffney 5. Chris Opsahl 6. Will Satterwhite 7. Brandon Smith



"It was a great season. The team is gaining experience!"
-Max Bigby



"The team learned a lot this season."
-John Matting



Left to right: Max Bigby, Will Satterwhite, Chris Opsahl, Rosendo Talancon, David Rothberg, Harrison Forrester, Zacher Timmerman, John Gaffney, Hefery Chow, John Mattingly. Right to left: Nick Niedenthal, Daniel Martinez, Osualdo Martinez, Osualdo Martinez, David Buckmaster, Daniel Benoit, Scott Leback, Tim Cox, Daniel Caccavano, Kiely Bondurant.



Kiely Bondurant



Tim Cox, Rosendo Talancon
David Buckmaster,



Rosendo Talancon



Scott Leback,
Daniel Benoit

BOY'S VARSITY SOCCER

Jenny Stanton/Erica Hasegawa

Swimming



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Senior Swim was a little crazy



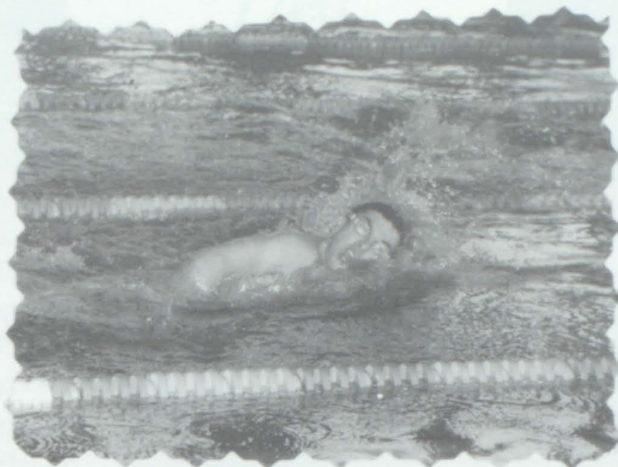
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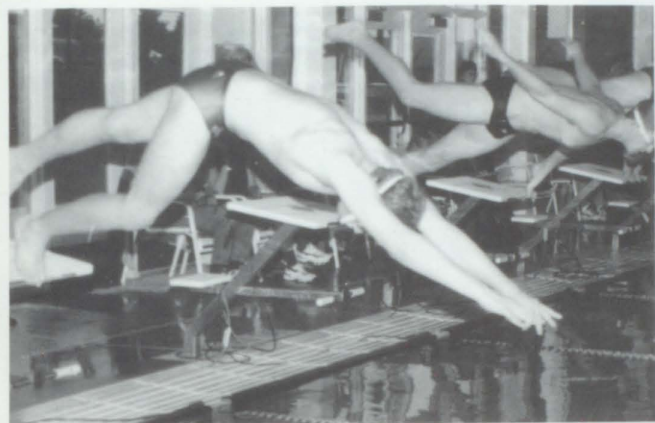
Mike Lang



Jacob Rummell



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Chris Lang



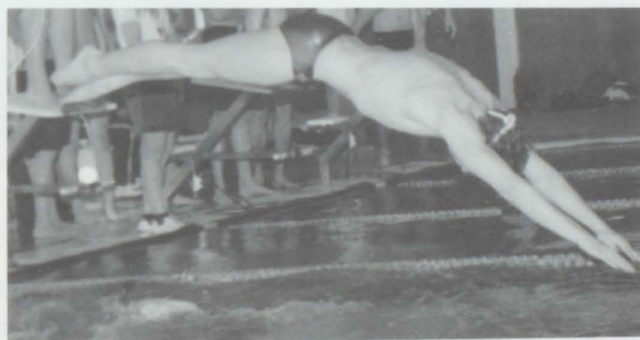
Mike Martinez



Bill Gunderson and Mom



Joe Williams



Frank Strong



Mark Flanagan



Coach Paul Gascoigne helps out with lane lines.

*Boys were the 1999
District Champions!!!!*

Wrestling

Grasping A Victory

Astoria High School's 98/99 wrestling season began with great expectations. Only two seniors had graduated from last year's much improved squad of matmen. A promising group of freshman, along with new coach Harry Pike, joined the returning grapplers. The team expected to be strong in the upper weight classes, especially Sophomore Josh Ness at 189, Junior Noah Gilbert at 215 and Matt Van Osdahl at 275 respectively. Solidifying the middle weights would be returners Mark Welty, Steve Bowers and Chris Opsahl. They would be joined by newcomers Amor Estadian, Oscar Nelson and Adam Cave. Two freshman competed at the 103 spot, Ryan Opsahl and Danny Parker. The team was missing competitors at the middle weight range (119-140 lbs.), which resulted in a string of dual meet defeats.

The season ended, however on a promise for next year. Newcomers Pat Reed, David Bales and Willie Koskela joined the "veterans" Josh Ness, and Matt Van Osdahl and Noah Gilbert in placing at the districts meet.

Weight Classes

- 103 Ryan Opsahl
- 112 Danny Parker
- 125 Amor Estandian
- 130 Oscar Nelson
- 135 Adam Cave
- 140 Chris Opsahl
- 152 Erin Riggs
- Mark Welty
- 160 Pat Reed
- Steve Bowers
- Carl Christenson
- 171 Nolan Johnson
- 189 Josh Ness
- Steve Ahlers
- 215 Noah Gilbert
- Willie Koskela
- 275 Matt Van Osdahl
- David Bales
- Scott Parker



Back Row: Chirs Opsahl, Josh Ness, Noah Gilbert, Matt Van Osdahl, Willie Koskela, David Bales. **Front Row:** Coach Antilla, Amor Estandian, Pat Reed, Oscar Nelson, Erin Riggs, Mark Welty. **Not Pictured:** Coaches Harry Pike, Karl Baker, Danny Parker, Adam Cave, Karl Christenson, Steve Bowers, Nolan Johnson, Scott Parker, Ryan Opsahl, Gabe Dupuy.



After a victorious round against a Scappoose opponent, **Josh Ness** raises his hand in triumph.

Recieving points for a take down **Amor Estandian** works hard at keeping his opponent down and goes for a pin.



Cheerleading

Seniors



Katie Steinback



Holly Stone



Laura Johnson

Fall Rally Squad

Through all types of weather during the football season, the Fall Rally Squad was able to keep their enthusiasm and school spirit high. They cheered on our boys through wins and losses. The Fall Rally Squad was made up of eight dedicated girls with great attitudes. According to Coach Lee Heater, "Everybody was great, especially the student body; they helped make our job a lot easier!"

The season was filled with many funny and memorable moments. From bus trips to Taco Bell stops, this season is one that none of them will soon forget!

Winter Rally Squad

The Winter Rally Squad started out unsure of the season with no returning seniors, varying levels of experience, and a new coach, Debbie

Christensen. But that didn't stop the squad from having a fun and successful season. They began their season at the Vince Dulcich Tournament and finished with the memorable Girls' State Basketball experience. From the Banks boys who led

the way to the North Plains McDonald's, to the little "yellow hot rod" (the minibus to State), the season contained many memories which will last for a long time to come.



For her first time as a cheerleader, Freshman Bree Bish does a great GO-FIGHT-WIN



Taking a break between basketball games, the Winter Rally Squad, Amanda Shaw, Bree Bish, Andrea Hubbard, Kerry Christensen, Crystal Nieves, Shae Setliff, April Marquet, and Kristine Brown, pose street clothes



FOOTBALL~ Chants~ Spirit~ Splits~ Sprints~ Poms~ Megaphones~ Pep~ T-shirts~ Skirts~ Starting Lineup~ BASKETBALL~ Laura~ Holly~ Katie~ Sarah~ Tricia~ Crystal~ Kerry~ Kristine~ April~ Bree~ Andrea~ Amanda~ FOOTBALL~ Chants~ Spirit~ Splits~ Sprints~ Poms~ Megaphones~ Pep~ T-shirts~ Skirts~ Starting Lineup~ BASKETBALL~ Laura~ Holly~ Katie~ Sarah~ Tricia~ Crystal~ Kerry~ Kristine~ April~ Bree~ Andrea~ Amanda~

Cheerleading



The Fall Squad, Kristine Brown, Tricia Hauer, Sarah Baca-Valero, Crystal Nieves, Kerry Christensen, Holly Stone, Laura Johnson, and Katie Steinback shows some leg before the game

Pumping up the crowd, Kristine and Kerry strut their cheerleading skills.



Showing their school spirit, Sophomores Andrea Hubbard and Crystal Nieves get the student body rockin'

Leading the squad into another cheer, Laura gets the crowd into it.



RALLY

Kaylene Nelson/Christin Pass

Girls' Frosh/JV Basketball

"Junior Varsity"



Top Left: Mr. Zielinski, Michelle Walker, Kaylene Nelson, Melody Schauermaun, Briana Bingham.
Bottom Left: Tabbitha Koskela, Jenny Sakrison, Jenny Salmi, Amanda Culver, and Sarah Smith.

"Frosh"



Front: Heather Weidman, Jenny West, Ashley Craig, Kimberly Wirth, Andrea Jasper, Lindsey Radu, Holly Brause, Jenny Rummel, and Michelle Berny. Back: Laurel Aldrich, Shawna Biggs, and Nathalie Matson.

JV Season Record

11 Wins		8 Losses	
Astoria		Opponent	
Non-League 3-4			
55	Tillamook	32	
41	Molalla	46	
41	Valley Catholic	29	
26	Central	45	
39	Wilsonville	40	
38	Ilwaco	37	
32	Tillamook	43	
League 8-4			
45	Banks	29	
29	St. Helens	26	
40	Rainier	34	
21	Seaside	35	
51	Scappoose	32	
64	Clatskanie	16	
45	Banks	26	
44	St. Helens	26	
23	Seaside	43	
58	Scappoose	59	
39	Rainier	40	
71	Clatskanie	12	

Freshmen Season Record

13 Wins		5 Losses	
Astoria		Opponent	
Non-League 7-3			
45	Tillamook	41	
34	Molalla	30	
59	Valley Catholic	24	
40	Central	34	
31	Wilsonville	46	
71	Ilwaco	24	
30	Seaside	58	
28	Seaside	50	
41	Tillamook	39	
69	Ilwaco	29	
League 6-2			
42	Banks	22	
29	St. Helens	27	
31	Seaside	48	
41	Scappoose	35	
43	Banks	23	
31	St. Helens	27	
24	Seaside	39	
69	Scappoose	35	

Girls' Frosh/JV Basketball



With the crowd behind her, **Jenny Sakrison** concentrates on her fundamentals while passing the ball.



Reaching above her opponents, **Alexis Moren** grabs the rebound.



Calling for a play, **Jenny Salmi** takes control during a JV home game.



Driving down the court, **Alexis Moren** opens up an opportunity for a fast break.



During a time-out, the JV team huddles around their coach, listening carefully.

Girls' Varsity Basketball

"One for the record books."

Scores

22 - 3

Astoria 71	W	Tillamook 32
Astoria 75	W	Valley Catholic 62
Astoria 46	W	Central 40
Astoria 57	L	Wilsonville 68
Astoria 75	W	Ilwaco 45
Astoria 65	W	Madras 61 OT
Astoria 58	W	Stayton 34
Astoria 60	W	Seaside 52
Astoria 64	W	La Salle 58
Astoria 74	W	Tillamook 41
Astoria 76	W	Banks 25
Astoria 48	W	St. Helens 41
Astoria 70	W	Rainier 33
Astoria 59	W	Seaside 43
Astoria 63	W	Scappoose 53
Astoria 58	W	Tillamook 38
Astoria 57	W	Clatskanie 36
Astoria 57	W	Banks 48
Astoria 49	W	St. Helens 36
Astoria 50	W	Seaside 37
Astoria 61	W	Scappoose 46
Astoria 95	W	Rainier 26
Astoria 69	W	Clatskanie 41
Astoria 34	L	Pleasant Hill 45
Astoria 50	L	Central 56

The 1998 - 99 Varsity season was one to remember. It was a season not only full of excitement, but of emotion. It provided a level of girls basketball that Astoria hasn't seen in a while. With a record of 22-3, the team was undefeated in league. This has happened only twice in Coach Davis's history. He was very proud. They entered each game as it was the most important of the year. This team was known for their defense, hustle, and third-quarter come backs. One of the many highlights of the season was beating Seaside three times. The team's goal was similar to last years (on to state), except to come home with a trophy. They entered the state tournament with one loss, rated second in the state, and left Corvallis in two games. It was a disappointment, but a learning experience. They were very strong in many areas. They provided four all-league players (Rienna Gildner, Amie Johnson, Andrea Kustura, and Christin Pass) and one on the honorable mention list (Hanna Long), all five starters. This was a season that will not be forgotten.



A powerful force on offense, **Rienna Gildner** aims the ball towards the basket.



Congratulating each other, **Jammie Foley** and **Leah Schauermaun** celebrate with a rewarding high-five.



Power to Purple & Gold! L-R: Briana Bingham, Amie Johnson, Hanna Long, Christin Pass, Courtney Person, Katie Radu, Coach Davis, Kaylene Nelson, Sia Phillipakis, Leah Schauermaun, Andrea Kustura, Jammie Foley, Rienna Gildner.

GIRLS BASKETBALL

Christin Pass/Kaylene Nelson



A trio of poses all in perfect timing, Senior Kristin White sways to the music during the halftime game against Seaside.



Raising the roof, Freshman Kristin Hoagland stands out in the crowd amidst the elementary dancers.

A little jitterbug move from Ginny Jurgensen and Vanessa Schaller brings smiles and laughter to not only the dance team, but all the "older" folks in the crowd.



Stephanie Wilson



Ginny Jurgensen



Boys' Frosh/JV Basketball



Back Row: left to right; Andy Huber, Joey Greenberg, Will Satterwhite, Scott Rainey Mark Charlton, Mike Alfonse, and Coach Bruner. Front Row: left to right; Vinnie Roman, Fred Puckett, Ethan Fabela, and Willis VanDusen.

OPPONENT	ASTORIA	THEM
Mark Morris	69	88
Mollala	81	36
Knappa	62	57
Wilsonville	65	48
Seaside	64	40
Tillamook	50	61
Ilwaco	67	47
Sherwood	55	53
Banks	75	53
Newport	50	43
St. Helens	59	42
Rainier	84	24
Seaside	63	51
Scappoose	56	45
Clatskanie	70	37
Banks	60	31
St. Helens	35	43
Rainier	76	52
Seaside	67	41
Scappoose	63	67
Clatskanie	81	42



Back Row: left to right; Coach Landwehr, Zach Timmerman, Joe Filori, Kip Stull Thomas Phillips, Matt Johnson, John Fastabend, and Luke Roman. Front Row: left to right; Lucas Byrd, Tyler Cresap, Michael Salmi, and Ivan Donayri.

OPPONENT	ASTORIA	THEM
Mark Morris	45	38
Mollala	52	46
Knappa	52	25
Wilsonville	61	70
Central	69	63
Tillamook	51	49
Ilwaco	62	51
Sherwood	57	43
Banks	70	37
Newport	79	48
St. Helens	55	40
Rainier	84	43
Seaside	59	27
Scappoose	62	45
Knappa	70	49
Banks	80	27
St. Helens	58	40
Rainier	65	33
Seaside	68	54
Scappoose	68	53



BASKETBALL

"This Freshman team has had the best over all record that I have coached at 19-1, and only the second team to go undefeated in league."

- Coach Landwehr

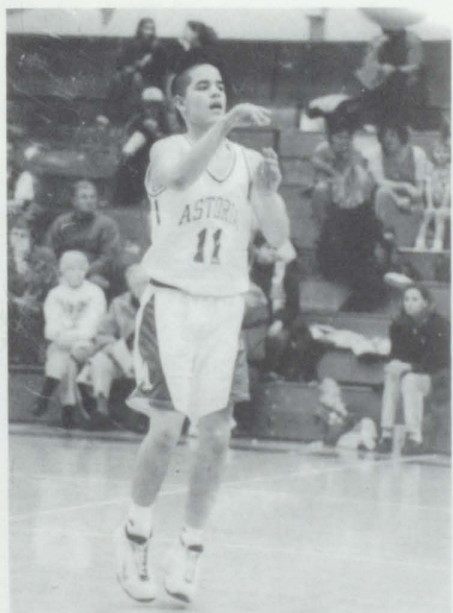
Boys' JV Basketball



Tearin' away from the Seaside opponent, **Will Satterwhite**, books to the hoop.



Hammering his way up, **Mark Charlton** bashes people out of the way.



Powerset works best as **Ethan Fabela** at point.



Doing a perfect jumpstop, **Willis VanDusen** gets ready to pass, dribble or shoot.



Driving in for a basket, **Mike Alfonse** powers in.

Boys' Varsity Basketball

"I thought we improved more from the beginning of the season to the end than any other team I have coached."

- Coach Goin



Overhead passing, Nick Niedenthal whips the ball to a teammate.



Going up for a monster dunk, Justin Kalar slams down two points.

ALL-LEAGUE

Joel Jensen

Filby Folk

HONORABLE MENTION

Justin Kalar

Kurtis Birdeno

MVP

Joel Jensen

Filby Folk

MOST INSPIRATIONAL

Nick Niedenthal



Back Row: left to right; Coach Goin, David Filori, Kevin Servino, Scott Rainey, Filby Folk, Mark Charlton, and Nick Niedenthal. Front Row: left to right; Justin Kalar, Joel Jensen, Kurtis Birdeno, Willis VanDusen, and Sasha Rappaport.

OPPONENT	ASTORIA	THEM
Mark Morris	44	84
Mollala	58	53
Wilsonville	47	57
Central	65	51
Tillamook	55	69
Ilwaco	64	51
Madras	78	51
Knappa	50	72
Stayton	29	46
Sherwood	58	32
Tillamook	64	61
Newport	34	58
Banks	62	58
St. Helens	55	61
Rainier	70	55
Seaside	66	59
Scappoose	61	72
Clatskanie	65	50
Banks	57	43
St. Helens	77	75
Seaside	44	47
Scappoose	66	79
Rainier	59	53
Clatskanie	54	48

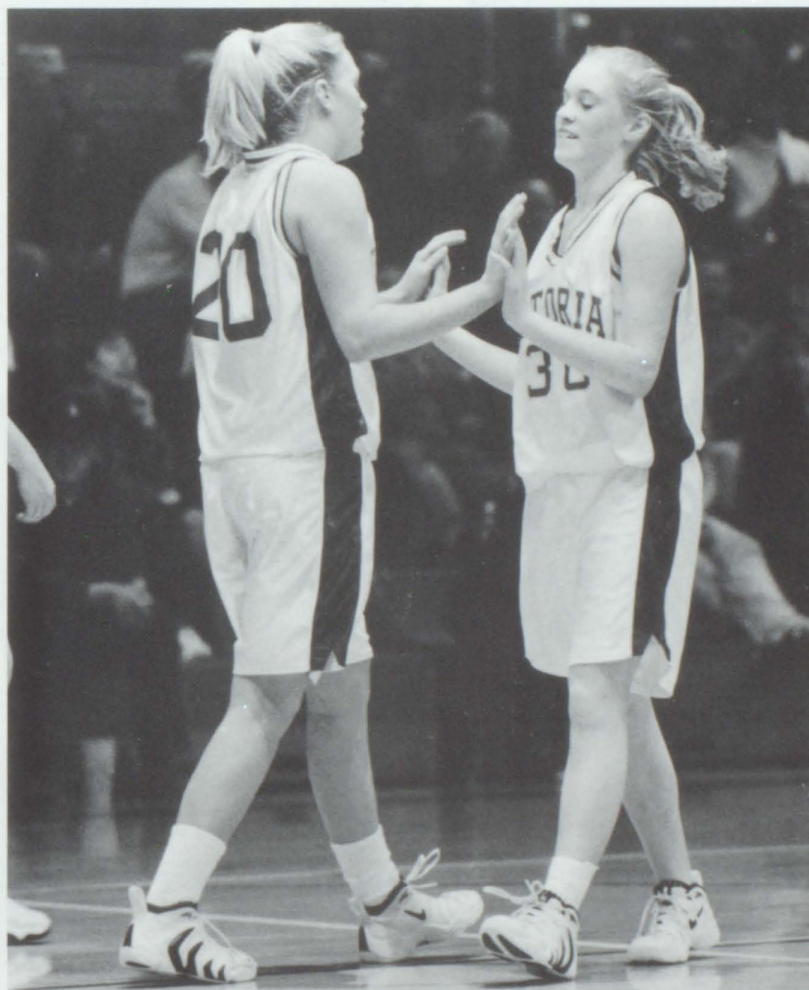
Girls' Basketball--State

1999 Girl's State Tournament

This year's state tournament was held at Oregon State University in Corvallis, Oregon. It began on March 9 and continued through the 13th. The Lady Fishermen earned the number one spot in the Cowapa league so they had a one-way ticket to the tournament. Entering the tournament, ranked second in the state, the Fishermen faced the Pleasant Hill Billies. The Lady Fishermen were in the tournament last year, giving them all but two players with the state tournament experience. The first game concluded in the Fishermen's second loss of the season, 34-45. This loss bumped the Fishermen to the loser's bracket where they would face Central. In pre-season play the Fishermen faced the Panthers with a 46-40 victory. This game was played with the intensity that the Fishermen had shown throughout the whole year. Being a double elimination tournament, the Fishermen ended their season short with a 50-56 loss to the Panthers. Although the Fishermen did not come home with a trophy like they had hoped they did show their capabilities during league play. With five seniors graduating, the Lady Fishermen are returning with old and new players. Most have the experience of two state tournaments. Although the season did not end as they hoped, the girls plan to come back just as strong, with the experience, next year.



Pushing the ball up the court, **Hanna Long** completes another assist.



This is just a small example of the bond that this team shared throughout the year. After a three-point basket made by **Amie Johnson**, **Christin Pass** gives her a well deserved high-five.

Varsity Baseball



Powering up for the pitch, **Aaron Demase** fires another strike.



Making a little contact on a picture perfect swing, sophomore **Chris Deford** drives the ball for a basehit.



Putting on his game face, **Ronnie Kelly** awaits another homerun hit.



Trotting into home, **Nathan Connaway** scores another run for the Fishermen.

JV Softball



Coach Shanna Davis

Fun, fun, fun!



Showing how much fun softball can be, **Ashley Craig, Kimberly Kuske, and Brittney Kelly** show off their uniforms.



Waiting for her turn up to bat,
Cassie Takko watches the game.



The J.V. softball team was full of fun this year. The girls enjoyed the competition that was provided in the Cowapa league. The only setback was with the varsity team. When the team was short of players they would pull up Nathalie Matson, the main pitcher, and Cassie Takko, the slugger. This

Front to back: Nicole Voeller, Ashley Craig, Kimberly Kuske, Nicole Bingham, Brittney Kelley, Carice Fell, Cassie Takko, Katrina Mullins, Emily Ferguson, Anna Inskip.



definitely hurt the team, but with a few adjustments, the team was back on track.

With several close games, the team proved to be a comeback team. Their coach, Shanna Davis, was a great contribution to the program this year. The team will be a great addition to the varsity program next year, everyone is looking forward to them.

SOFTBALL

Christin Pass

Varsity Softball

This years varsity season was full of hope, high expectations, and promise, but it did not work that way. The girls entered the season ready for battle, but the first few games got the best of them. Within two pitches, there were two devastating injuries. Sia Phillipakis and JoyAnn Fell were out with knee injuries, then a few games later Tracy Forrester dislocated her middle finger. Without these three

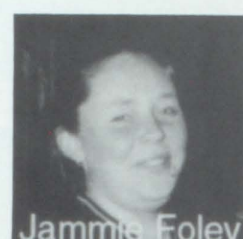
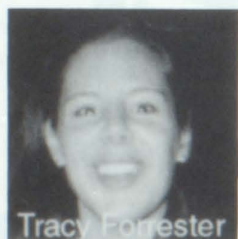
key seniors, the team was hurting. Sia was one of the foundations players, she could play just about



anywhere and do an excellent job. JoyAnn was the team's catcher, without her behind the plate the whole



team suffered. Then Tracy played third base where her presence was missed until she healed. Slowly Sia healed and returned to the game earning a spot on the Cowapa league team, but JoyAnn never put the gear back on. She went through corrective knee surgery. She will be out of sports for about six months. Although JoyAnn never played her presence was recognized. She received the Honorable Mention



**MOST
INSPIRATIONAL**

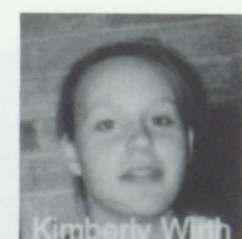


Astoria Varsity Softball

JoyAnn Fell

JoyAnn's picture was not available.

M.V.P.



award for the Cowapa League.

The rest of the team battled to the end. Sarah Walker was a great force for the team in left field. She is a very quick girl who can get to just about everything. Jammie Foley gave our outfield the direction. She was a first year varsity player that came in just like she had been there for several years. Hanna Long, Kimberly Wirth, and Michelle Walker completed our outfield. They rotated in the right field position. Kaylene

Nelson provided a wall at first base. She did an excellent job at knocking down everything. Amie Johnson was a reliable source as usual. She played

second base for the fishermen. Her bunting skill were ones to remember. Miranda Schmitz was a part-time player who added nicely to the group. Her attitude was always positive and she was willing to do anything. This year's pitching position was split between Nathalie Matson and Christin Pass. When Nathalie pitched, Christin caught. They worked well as a combination, but Joy was missed.

With all the disappointments, the team was able to pull through and complete the season. Adjustment is part of the game, it is what makes a team better. Nothing comes easy anymore.



Varsity Softball



Rounding the bases with determination, **Jammie Foley** advances because of a passed ball.



Confused on a play, **Sia Phillipakis** stands in question. One key rule in softball: "Don't question the call."



Continuing her skills in pitching, **Christin Pass** throws the ball harder than ever. This year her skills were used throughout the field.



Standing along the fence, **Tracy Forrester** and **Kaylene Nelson** cheer on their team-mates. Cheering has been a tradition for our team for the past few years.



SOFTBALL

Christin Pass

Track and Field

Scorecard

Boys league meet record:

6 wins
0 loses

Girls league meet record:

3 wins
3 loses

Team Awards

Boys Most Valuable Player

James Eubank

Boys Most Inspirational
Player

Jasper Deveraux

Girls Most Valuable Player

Kia McClain

Lindsey Houghtaling

Girls Most Inspirational
Player

Lindsey Houghtaling

1999 Boys and Girls Track: A Total Success

What could make a coach of more than 30 years proud, the 1999 track team. This season was full of success with numerous records broken. These included all 71 members finishing with a new record, 15 members qualifying for state, and 25 lifetime bests at districts. Other individual records include the boys 400 meter relay team, Ben Thompson, Nolan Johnson, Justin Kalar, and Matt Smith, ran a record breaking time of 44.2 seconds. The girls 400 meter time was broken by Lindsey Houghtaling with a time of 59.6 seconds. Also a new girl's point scoring record was set by Kia McClain.

Other successes included two key wins in the relay meets. They won the League Relays which is the first time ever for Astoria High School. As well as the team winning the Seaside relays, also the first time ever for AHS.

The state track meet is where the best of the best athletes out of Oregon compete. This year a record breaking 15 members from AHS went to Hayward Field in Eugene to participate. The boys 400 meter relay team placed 10th with a time of 45.21 seconds. Matt Smith earned a medal with a fourth place finish in the intermediate hurdles at 41.1 seconds. James Eubank placed sixth in the 800 meters at 2:01 and also earned a medal placing second in the 1500 meters at 4:06.3. In the throwing events Rob Landwehr competed in the shot put with a throw of 45' 3", David Servino placed 10th in the javelin with a throw of 166' 2", and David Filori competed in both the shot put at 45' 3" and threw 126' 1" in the discus placing 10th.

The Astoria ladies also had a successful time at state with six girls qualifying for competition. The girls mile relay team placed first at the district meet becoming district champions. Then at state Tabbitha Koskela, Leah Schauer mann, Melody Schauer mann, and Lindsey Houghtaling ran a time of 4:20 which did not quite get them into the final round, but what a great season. In the 400 meters Lindsey Houghtaling placed sixth in 61.1 seconds and also placed fifth in the 200 meters in 26.4 seconds. Michele Long threw the javelin 110' and also the discus 113' 3" earning the fifth place seat. Kia McClain threw the shot put 33' 7.5" and placed sixth in the discus at 112' 7".

"What an exciting season with all the new records and firsts. This has been a great group to work with and I wish them the very best in their futures" Coach Dominey said of the 1999 season.



As Willie Koskela and Joe Filori look on in wonder as Steve Ahlers throws the shot put for another personal record.



Staring down the track, Andrew Fick readies himself for the 3000 meter race at districts where he placed fourth.

Junior James Rude takes a leap in the long jump to set a new personal record of 18' in a Cowapa dual meet in Banks.

TRACK

Gina Neal

Track and Field



A state medalist in discus by placing sixth and setting a new season point record, **Kia McClain** shows us all a successful season.



The district champions themselves, Melody Schauermann, Tabbitha Koskela, Lindsey Houghtaling, and Leah Schauermann are all smiles after the 4X400 relay.



Passing her slow Clatskanie opponents, **Andria Hoffman** sets a new personal record of 6:06.53 in the 1500 meters at the Andrew Nygaard Qualifier.



Despite the shin splint pain, **Grace Wang** sets a new personal record of 28'2" in the triple jump at the Lower Columbia Invitational in St. Helens.



Back row: Coach Dominey, Coach Ellsberg, Kia McClain, Melissa Muller, Vanessa Marshall, Crystal Nieves, Katie Johnson, Nicole Dustin, Hannah Brause, Rebekah Laughman, Grace Wang, Lacey Hoyer, Renia Ydrste, Jennifer Eubank, and Coach Barker. Middle row: Coach Goodenberger, Katie Wiedman, Michelle Long, Amber Shrode, Andria Hoffman, Leslie Duling, Kelly Gallagher, Kristin Oja, Mandy Tangway, and Jenny West. Front row: Melody Schauer mann, Jennie Rummel, Laura Johnson, Tabitha Koskela, Andrea Kustura, Dee Ceballo, Holly Brause, Lindsey Houghtaling, and Leah Schauer mann.

Girls' Golf



Back row: **Coach Bill Parish, Katie Agalzoff, Lindsay Radu, and Katie Radu.** Front row: **Valerie Landwehr, Sarah Smith, and Heidi Cokley.**

Girls Golf

Since the team's only goal was to "Just have some fun" according to Coach Parrish no scores were kept for league meets or tournaments. Yet the team placed second at districts earning a trip to state where they placed 15th out of 16 teams.

Most Valuable Player

Katie Radu

Most Inspirational Player

Katie Agalzoff

Just palling around during practice Freshmen **Katie Agalzoff** and **Lindsay Radu** prepare for districts.

Getting ready for the state meet after placing an awesome second at districts, **Katie Radu** focuses on what's ahead.



Doing what they do best, **Sarah Smith** and **Heidi Cokley** take a break from golfing to smile.

As her third season on the golf team, **Valerie Landwehr** posts a personal record at districts that helped her team place second and earn the team a trip to state.



GOLF

Gina Neal

AWAY OF GREEN GABLES



Front row: **Tabitha Brown, Lynette Wells, Katie Little, Courtney Guenther, Kristin Lindstrom.** Middle row: **Angie Van Cleave, Ellie Folk, Athena Greendale, Lacey Hoyer.** Back row: **Steve Ellsberg.**

CAST

ANNE SHIRLEY.....	RENIA YDSTIE
MARILLA CUTHBERT.....	TORY SAGE
MATTHEW CUTHBERT.....	ROY JACKSON
RACHEL LYNDE.....	APRIL MARQUET
DIANA BARRY.....	LYNETTE WELLS
GILBERT BLYTHE.....	FRANKIE SUNDERLAND
MR.PHILLIPS.....	ANDY SAUVAGEAU
MISS STACY.....	JESSICA ANN BROWN
AUNT JOSEPHINE.....	ANDREA MAZZARELLA
MRS.ALLEN.....	AMBER BLECHA
MRS.BARRY.....	ANNA RICHARDS
MRS.BLEWETT.....	VALORIE HOLYOAK
MISS ROGERSON.....	TABBITHA BROWN
REV.ALLAN/MR.SADDLER.....	ANDY PATCHING
STATIONMASTER.....	FRANKIE SUNDERLAND
PRESIDENT OF ACADEMY...	ANDY SAUVAGEAU
JOSIE PYE.....	ATHENA GREENDALE
RUBY GILLIS.....	KATIE LITTLE
JANE ANDREWS.....	COURTNEY GUENTHER
MOODY MACPHERSON.....	STEVE ELLSBURG
CARRIE SLOANE.....	ELLIE FOLK
MINNIE MAY BARRY.....	SARAH PRICE
PRISSY ANDREWS.....	ANGIE VAN CLEAVE
MARY JO.....	KRISTIN LINDSTROM
BESSIE WRIGHT.....	LACEY HOYER
JERRY BUOTE.....	JON OSBORN
CHARLIE SLOANE.....	JUSTIN HAUSER
JIMMY GLOVER.....	JON OSBORN



Anne of Green Gables



← Playing the parts of Mrs. Barry and Minnie May, Anna Richards and Sarah Price act well.



↑ As the stage manager Sheana Jagger is a big help.



↑ Smiling for the camera is Morgan Beasley, Lacey Hoyer, Roy Jackson, and Renia Ydstie.



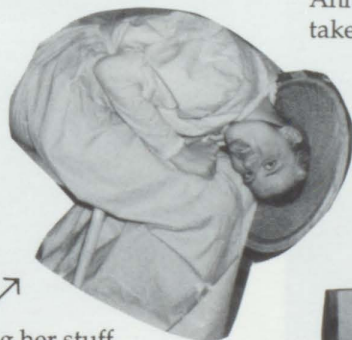
← The fabulous cast for Anne of Green Gables takes a break to goof off.



← Preparing for her next scene, Angie Van Cleave pretties herself.



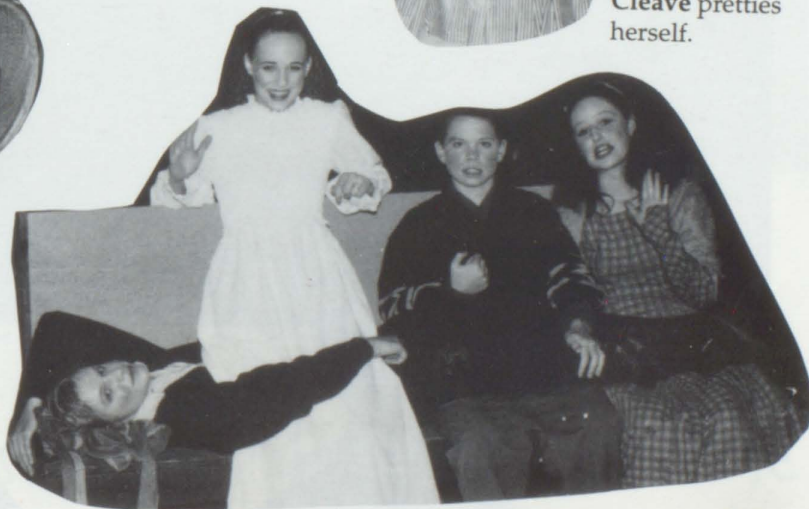
↑ Playing the parts of both Rev. Allan and Mr. Saddler Andy Patching takes a breaks.



↑ Showing her stuff, April Marquet sticks her tongue out.

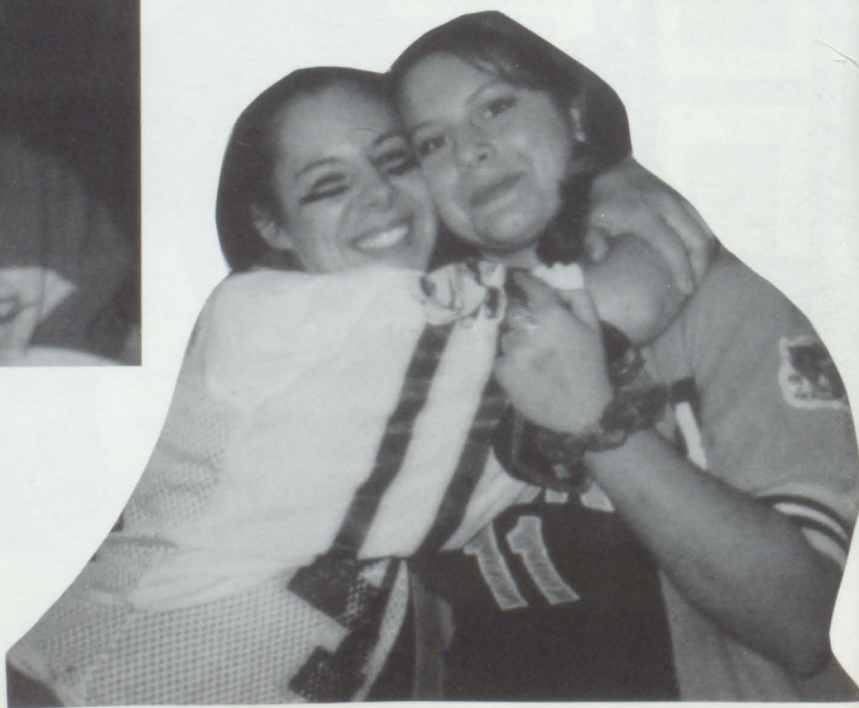


→ As Frankie Sunderland lays down Kristin Lindstrom, Steve Ellsburg, and Lynnette Wells stand guard.



SENIOR FLASHBACK

1986-1999





They were the best of times

They were the worst of times...you choose

Seniors Looking Forward to the Millennium...

Where will you be in the year 2010?

Kevin Grogan:
"Sailing across the world... (seriously)"



Laura Johnson:
"I will be somewhere near Astoria with a great husband, a wonderful family, and a super job."

Katie Steinback:
"Married, rich, three little boys 1, 2, 3, and a housewife in Seattle."

Leah Schauermann:
"What will I be doing? Single, with a career in commercial advertisement! Living in a large CITY by myself."

Ginny Jurgensen:
"By the time I am 29. I will hopefully be married with a family and good firm job. If my dreams come true, I will be a professional ballet dancer."

Courtney Person:
"Married with one kid another on the way. Living in San Diego and owning a clothing store on Rodeo Drive, designing clothes."

What will you be doing in the fall of '99?

Tamara Dowell:
"I will be moved to Seattle with famous Josh and hopefully selling art work."

Mike Kinnney:
"Living in Eugene, going to college at Lane Community or U of O."

Cliff Wyatt:
"Taking law enforcement classes."



Tracy Forrester:
"Attending Linfield (major broadcasting)."

Ben Thompson:
"Playing football in Eureka, California."

Becca Bay:
"I will be living in North Carolina going to trade school."

Merino Croos:
"Clatsop Community College with nursing and creative writing."

When you graduate, what will you leave behind, and who will you will it to?

Sean Tierney:
"I, Sean Tierney, will my good grades to April Tierney, she needs them."

Anastasia Phillipakes:
"I, Anastasia Phillipakes, will my love, strength, + happiness behind for Andrea Kustura to catch."

Matt Carter:
"I, Matt Carter, will my ability to make friends to all the new students coming into AHS."

Andy Lindstrom:
"I, Andy Lindstrom, will leave two black streaks of rubber on my way out of the parking lot."

Danielle Ely:
"I, Danielle Ely, will all the pointless homework to the next year seniors."



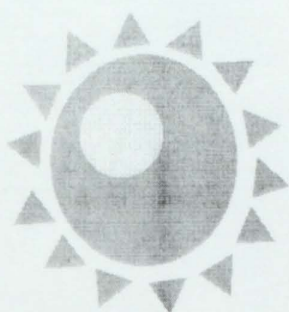
Sarah Barlow:
"I, Sarah Barlow, do not will anything. I believe the pepsi machine should be closed down in memory of me."

and Beyond...

What did you think about your senior project? (be honest)

James Eubank:

"It could have been better. It didn't quite capture the essence of ME."



Jacob Rummell:

"It was a good project, because now I can sit in the sun on it."

Simo:

"It prepared me for the future."

Michael Kustura:

"I loved it! Because it was an awesome experience."

Audrey Harris:

"I enjoyed it because I worked with kids."

Rob Landwehr:

"It's pretty random. My senior paper was on airplanes and my project was the 8th grade track meet!"

Mark Bowers:

"It was long, expensive, and the most stressful thing I have ever done."

Any famous last words?

Audrey "little" Gardugue:

"There's no place like home--but--being away is the 2nd best thing."

Olin Van Winkle:

"High school; you never know what you have, until you leave it."

Rob Takko:

"All I have to say about being a Senior is do NOT procrastinate on anything."

Ryan Hanson:

"I don't get it."

Laura Parker:

"We're gonna party like it's 1999!"

Celebrate

Rachel Darcy:

"Class of 99' are always right."

Sammi Chen:

"Be happy who you are and what you can do."

Rachael Eaton:

"Whatever it is, do it, you only live once."

Jeremy Williamson:

"Got Milk?"

What teacher will you miss the most? Why?

Matt Gustafson:

"Seeborg cause he is the bomb."

Andrea Mazzarella:

"Gus F., Seeborg, & Sartwell because they care about the students."

Mike Ackerman:

"Mr. Patterson, he challenged me to think."

Jason Cook:

"Mr. Dessen, was the coolest english teacher I ever met."

Cle'net Corderman:

"Mrs. Hale and Gus, because they kept me out of trouble."

Tory Sage:

"Mrs. Patterson, I miss her already."

Brian Alsbury:

"Mr. Ski, he still thinks my name is Mikey."



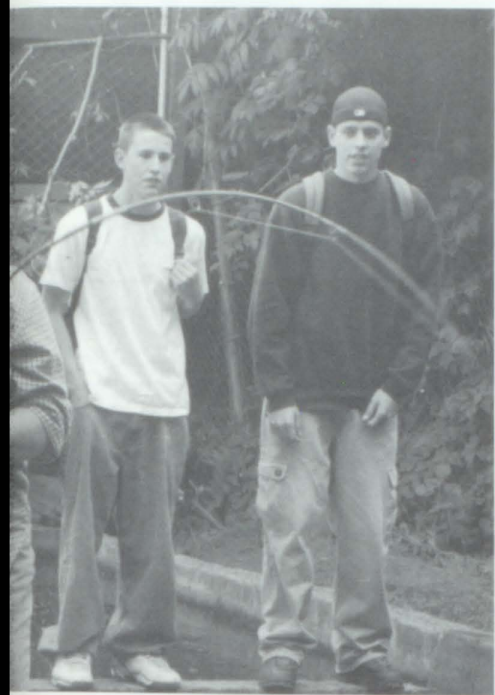
Katie Steinback:

"Mrs. O'Bryan because she has done so much for me these past four years."

Fish-a-thon Reels in Big Catches



Hatchery students share their talents with those less fortunate.



You can pretty much count on some fish stories from the rookie fishermen that will last a lifetime. The one that was bigger than the frying pan or the one that nearly pulled the pole into the water. Those were some big fish that were pulled out of the AHS hatchery this year, nearly bigger than life itself.

For almost 20 years the hatchery program has been doing something special; they have been offering an opportunity for handicapped kids to

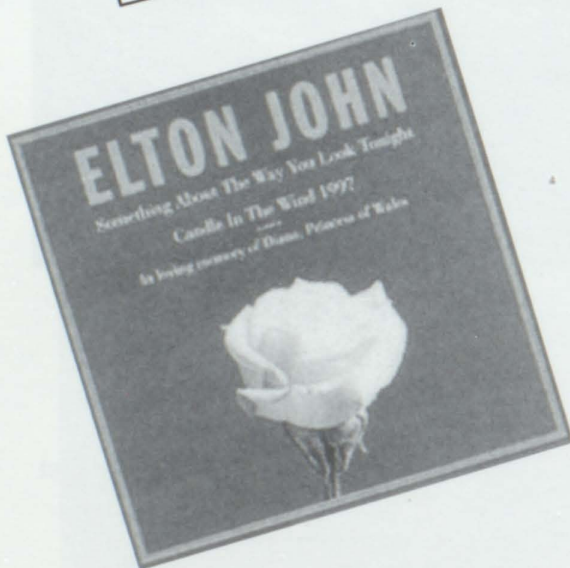
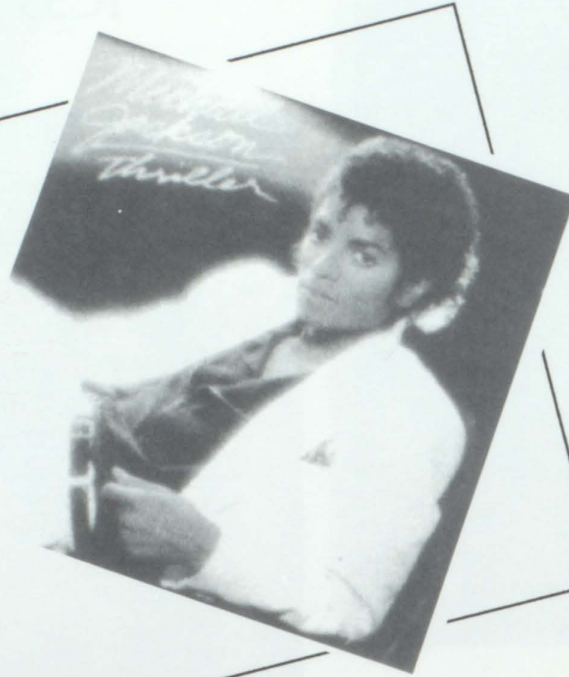
catch a slippery trout. Sponsored by the students in the class, the event always is sure to bring a smile to the face of one of the special needs students that is catching a fish for the first time. Kids in the class were responsible for raising the fish that were caught in the fish-a-thon.

"We've been doing this a long time," commented aquaculture teacher Gus Fennerty, "it's been fun and always a good experience for everyone."

The Millennium

Top Selling Albums of the Century

Michael Jackson - Thriller
Eagles - Greatest Hits
Pink Floyd - The Wall
Led Zeppelin - Untitled (IV)
Billy Joel - Greatest Hits I&II



BEST MOVIE ACTORS OF THE CENTURY

- | | |
|---------------------|----------------------|
| 1. Humphrey Bogart | 1. Katharine Hepburn |
| 2. Cary Grant | 2. Bette Davis |
| 3. James Stewart | 3. Audrey Hepburn |
| 4. Marlon Brando | 4. Ingrid Bergman |
| 5. Fred Astaire | 5. Greta Garbo |
| 6. Henry Fonda | 6. Marilyn Monroe |
| 7. Clark Gable | 7. Elizabeth Taylor |
| 8. James Cagney | 8. Judy Garland |
| 9. Spencer Tracy | 9. Marlene Dietrich |
| 10. Charlie Chaplin | 10. Joan Crawford |

Source: American Film Institute





Which Movie was the Greatest?

How many of these classic movies have you seen?

1. Citizen Kane (1941)
2. Casablanca (1942)
3. The Godfather (1972)
4. Gone With The Wind (1939)
5. Lawrence of Arabia (1962)
6. The Wizard of Oz (1939)
7. The Graduate (1967)
8. On The Waterfront (1954)
9. Schindler's List (1993)
10. Singin' In The Rain (1952)
11. It's A Wonderful Life (1946)
12. Sunset Boulevard (1950)
13. The Bridge On The River Kwai (1957)
14. Some Like It Hot (1959)
15. Star Wars (1977)
16. All About Eve (1950)
17. The African Queen (1951)
18. Psycho (1960)
19. Chinatown (1974)
20. One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest (1975)
21. The Grapes of Wrath (1940)
22. 2001: A Space Odyssey (1968)
23. The Maltese Falcon (1941)
24. Raging Bull (1980)
25. E.T. - The Extra-Terrestrial (1982)

Source: American Film Institute

TOP TELEVISION SHOWS OF ALL TIME

1. The first moon landing - July 20, 1969
2. The debut of the mini-series Roots - Jan. 23, 1977
3. The premier episode of "Hill Street Blues" - Jan. 15, 1981
4. The Kennedy assassination - Nov. 22, 1963
5. The explosion of the space shuttle Challenger - Jan. 28, 1986
6. The "Who shot J.R." mystery on "Dallas" - March 21, 1980
7. The final episode of "M*A*S*H*" - Feb. 28, 1963
8. The birth of Little Ricky episode on "I Love Lucy" - Jan 19, 1953
9. The last episode of "The Tonight Show" with Johnny Carson - May 22, 1992
10. The Beatles appearance on "The Ed Sullivan Show" - Feb. 9, 1964

Source: The Academy of Television Arts and Sciences



A Field Trip Worth Remembering

This was not your typical fieldtrip. For a couple of weeks in the springtime, a small group of Astoria students and one Seaside student, packed their bags and boarded a jet headed for Europe. Making the trip with chaperones Mr. Landwehr, Mr. Foster, and Mrs. Hawley, were students John Osborne, Mike Lang, Scott Elder, Patrick White, Jacob Rummell, Rob Landwehr, Liz

Alfaro, Katie Megathon, Rachel Van Dusen, and Kelsay Hertig. Loaded down with just enough baggage to make it through the week without desperately needing a laundromat, these jetsetters enjoyed a trip that they will always remember.

First stop on the tour was in Waldorf, Germany where the young ambassadors were warmly welcomed and treated to

the finest that the city has to offer. After six nights, they were off to Paris where they were able to experience the best of French culture, visit museums, shop, and enjoy the nightlife. Their stay in Paris was for five short nights. Last on the itinerary was a stop in England for three nights where the weary travelers dabbled with the language and enjoyed merry old England.



Key Club



Carving a pumpkin at the senior center, Betsy Lattig-Elhers and Tiffany Ambiel have a blast



Making a difference, Lauren Wecker, Vicki Scholermann, Saralyn Durheim, Emily Fagin, and Corrina Beyer show off their work.



Back Row: Melissa Hopp, Corrina Beyer, Kaylene Nelson, Jenny Stanton, Vicki Scholermann, Lauren Wecker, Addie Bales
 Front Row: Emily Fagin, Jessica Augustine, Leslie Duling, and Katie Little

Service Club



Getting ready to make some coffee, Senior Sarah Wayrynen pauses for a quick picture.



Left to Right: Virginia Nice, Mrs. Marsch, and Sarah Wayrynen



Spanish Club



Yo quiero Spanish Club!



Cooking a spanish dessert, Shae Setliff and Andrea Hubbard know how to have a fun time

Bottom Row: James West, Corrina Beyer, Hannah Brause
Middle Row: Casey Smith, Tricia Hauer, Jenny Sakrison, Rebekah Laughman, Nicole Dustin, Francesca Miller, Senora Nieves
Top Row: Brandon Smith, Megan Hoyer, Melissa Muller

French Club



While Chuck Adams samples his cheese and crackers, Kristen Van Dusen waits to see if it's safe to try



Showing their dedication, the French Club advertises for the French Kiss Dance in the rain

Bottom Row: Kristine Brown, Courtney Bruner, Emily Pinkstaff, Chuck Adams, Renia Ydstie
Top Row: Aaron Stinnett, Harrison Forrester, Will Harper, April Marquet, Amor Estandian, Lauren Wecker, Tiffany Ambiel, Bill Gunderson, Jason Cook

CLUBS

Kaylene Nelson



Business manager, **Chris Holmstedt**, hands out certificates to the club's winners at the Regional Skills Conference



March and April's Business People of the Month, **Rachel Van Dusen and Laura Parker**, pose for the camera



Bottom Row: Mrs. O'Bryan, Jenny Sakrison, Katie Steinback, Laura Parker, Rachel Van Dusen
 2nd Row: Scott Elder, Katie Radu, Kaylene Nelson, Nicole Pierie, Courtney Berner, Alexis Timmerman, Alexis Moren, Crystal Nieves, Tricia Hauer, Audrey Harris, Melissa Hopp
 3rd Row: Vince Roman, Hanna Long, Amie Johnson, Courtney Person, Michelle Walker, Emily Pinkstaff, Chris Holmstedt, Megan Hoyer, Michelle Berny, Lindsay Radu, Jenny Stanton, Emily Davis, Grace Wang
 Top Row: April Marquet, Nathan Pinkstaff, Ethan Fabela, Joey Greenberg

Journalism



Trying to find mistakes, Junior **Courtney Guenther** edits her article



Bottom Row: Lacey Hoyer, Courtney Guenther, Kevin Koskela, Tim Cox, Sean Tierney
 Middle Row: Ms. Badorek, Nick Niendenthal, Tabbitha Koskela, Tory Sage, Mandy Crowley
 Top Row: Jason Cook, James Eubank, Steve Bower, Sam Engel, Monte Miner

International Club



Cooking up some fried rice, **Emily Fagin** makes a main dish at an International Club cook-out



Left to Right: **Emily Fagin, Addie Bales, Corrina Beyer, Lori Christiansen, and Katie Weidman**

Natural Helpers



President **Amanda Mills** talks about the club's yearly retreat



Listening to the club's new project, **Dave Servino** and **Lindsey Houghtaling** concentrate on the speaker



Back Row: **Chris Lang, Tom Stone, Graham Davis, Harrison Forrester, James Cook, Andy Richards**
Middle Row: **Jake Helligso, Grace Wang, Michelle Long, Jennie Rummell, Will Harper, Saryn Erickson, Frank Strong, Addie Bales, Andrew Fick, Tiffany Ambiel**
Front Row: **Amanda Martinez, Jessica Augustine, Brandon Smith, Dave Servino, Lindsey Houghtaling, and Amanda Mills**

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Kaylene Nelson

National Honor Society



Bottom Row: Amanda Caldwell, Lauren Wecker, Vicky Scholerman, Brie Reed-Harmel
 2nd Row: Addie Bales, Katie Magathan, Katie Radu, Tracy Forrester, Katie Leback, Dave Servino, Scott Elder,
 Scott Olson
 3rd Row: Jenny Stanton, Ms. Kinman, Emily Fagin, Katie Little, Amor Estandian, Valerie Landwehr, Crystal
 Jensen, Anna Wedell, Gina Neal, Saralyn Durheim
 Top Row: Steven Blue, Rachel Van Dusen, Kaylene Nelson, Courtney Bruner, Kevin Servino, Christin Pass,
 Sia Phillipakis

Leadership

Leadership

This year, we had a new class named Leadership, which was taught by Mr. Goin. The Leadership class was made up of ASB Officers, Class Officers, and 10 other individuals who wanted to be involved with student government. The class took on many projects and activities that improved our school and student involvement. The students worked together, brain stormed new ideas, and some attended camps and workshops on leadership. More Homecoming activities, assemblies, and a new Winterball dance were a few of the many accomplishments attained by this class. They also did community projects outside of the classroom. They held a can food drive, wrapped presents for the needy, and helped out the Parks and Recreation with the annual Breakfast with Santa and Easter Egg Hunt. Next year, there are going to be even more changes that will continue the on going process of a successful school year.



Bottom Row: Courtney Person, Courtney Berner, Sasha Rappaport, Scott Elder, Melody Schauer mann, Dave Servino
 Middle Row: Steve Wood, Leah Schauer mann, Dave Rothberg, Chris Holmstedt, Anna Wedell, Mike Ackerman, Crystal
 Jensen, Lindsey Houghtaling
 Top Row: Erica Hoagland, Victoria Stilwell, Kristen Oja, Dan Caccavano, Andrea Kustera, Amie Johnosn, Hanna Long

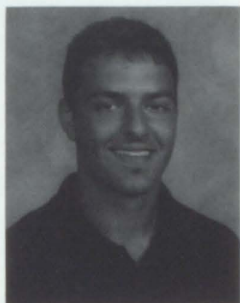
ASB/Class Officers

Senior Class Officers



President: Chris Holmstedt
Vice Pres: Courtney Person
Sec/Treas: Steve Wood
(Mike obviously wants his picture too)

ASB Vice-President



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ASB Secretary



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Sophomore Class Officers



President: Andrea Kustura
Vice Pres: Dan Caccavano
Sec/Treas: Victoria Stilwell

ASB President



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Junior Class Officers



President: Scott Elder
Vice Pres: Crystal Jensen
Sec/Treas: Anna Wedell

ASB Treasurer



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Parliamentarian



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Business Manager



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Freshmen Class Officers



President: Theo Allen
Sec/Treas: Vince Amela
Vice Pres: Katie Agalzoff

CLUBS

Kaylene Nelson

Espresso State University

Espresso For All

For the past three years the Espresso State University (ESU) espresso cart has been serving delicious drinks every morning before school. The students involved in the program have learned valuable business and food serving skills.

The instructor and organizer of this program is Spence Barker, who three years ago applied for grants to begin the program. Money was given through a grant by the Vocational Rehabilitations. The Espresso State University is run by the Clatsop Youth Transition Program (YTP), which was set up to enhance the education and lives of young people in Clatsop County. Nearly 80 AHS students have completed the program that requires all that are involved to get their food handlers' license and must also complete various exams through out the year. This program has been adopted by 13 other high schools in Washington and Oregon after they saw the success of the AHS program.

Not only does this program serve drinks at school, but also out in the community. During the last year six students who operate the coffee cart teamed up with Victory Over Child Abuse (VOCA) volunteers in operating the coffee cart at various community events. These events included the Astoria Regatta, the Astoria Fourth of July Celebration, the Clatsop County Fair, and the Hood to Coast Run, where they worked together to raise money for Healing Circle and the VOCA Camps. These four events raised \$2000 to be split evenly between ESU and Healing Circle. As a result ESU president Elisha Thompson presented the Healing Circle with a check for \$1000 for the sponsorship of the 1999 VOCA Camps.



President Elisha Thompson and Spence Barker present the VOCA board of directors, Margaret Frimoth, a donation of \$1000 for VOCA Camps.

Creating another caffeine-filled drink, Greg Anderson works hard to get the job done fast and efficient.



Preparing the daily frescanté flavor, Sarah Chetwood measures all the ingredients.



Back row: Ashliegh Elfering, Sam VanWinkle, Sarah Chetwood, Brent Hartman, Greg Anderson, Bill Reed, Elisha Thompson, and Spence Barker. Front row: Anna Inskip, Kellie Halverson, and Tera Rookstool.

Exchange students find Astoria, "just a little different."

Audrey "Little" Garduque- Davao City, Philippines



Little, as she has been affectionately termed, came to Astoria from Davao City in the Philippines. She stayed with three different families while she was here: Ayot family, Samuelson family, Hale family. Little said that she had so many great memories she couldn't pick out a favorite. She said what was different at her school was they turn the fans on instead of the heaters. Her favorite class was tutorial. The hardest thing about speaking English was thinking in Filipino and translating it into English. The things she will miss most are the friends she made and the cute guys she met. When Little returns home she will go to college and enter the field of medicine.



Rochana Rosa- Vitoria, Brazil

Rochana has stayed her entire trip with the Lindstrom family. Her home town is Vitoria, Brazil. She said, "I had lots of memories here, I can't tell my favorite one." The difference between our high school and her Brazil high school is the schedules and the classes here are longer. Rochana loved all of her classes and couldn't pick out her favorite. The hardest thing about speaking English she found was the speed at which everyone spoke when she first got her. She doesn't know what she will miss most about America until she's left; and when she does leave she intends to be a dentist.



To get to Astoria, turn left at Bangkok

Yoko Itonaga- Sasebo City, Nagasaki, Japan



Yoko flew in from Sasebo-city, Nagasaki, Japan. She has spent her entire exchange with the Rudes. When asked about her favorite memory from here she smiled and said, "I can't decide." The difference between her school in Japan and the school here?...Everything. her favorite class was tutorial. What she found most difficult about speaking English was, actually having to speak English, and pronounce our words correctly. Friends and food are wht she will miss most when she leaves. When Yoko Returns home she is not sure what she wants to be.



*Memories
from all
around the
world*

Wetlands Project Gives Students Hands-on Training

The Astoria Field Studies Program is designed around the idea that students learn better when they experience the processes of science in the real world. Through field experiences in watershed and wetland studies, students gain an appreciation for the techniques and dedication necessary to genuinely understand the world around them.

Projects in cooperation with local industries and agencies, like the

Nestbox Program, provide an opportunity for students test the ideas of science while participating efforts to balance access natural resources with the desire minimize impacts to the environment.

The Field Studies program works to establish partnerships with local businesses and industries, with State Agencies like the Oregon State Department of Forestry, Oregon State Parks and Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife, with Federal Agencies like the National Marine Fisheries, the U.S. Biological

Survey, the Sister Shorebird Project and the National Parks Department, with other educational establishments like the Coast Studies and Technology Center, Clatsop Community College and Portland State University and with private organizations like the Community Information Center, CREST and the North Coast Land Conservancy.

-Mr. Patterson



Scanning Astoria History for a New Purpose

Every "B" day throughout the Fall and Winter months, a handful of AHS students invaded the local museum. Armed with computers and scanners, the talented group were working on creating a multimedia program entitled "In Their Footsteps."

The 20 minute program which will be used as a part of the Columbia River Maritime Museum programs, is a short look at the history of Astoria and takes the audience from the days of the early explorers through present day. Topics of focus for this spectacular show include such as shipwrecks, fishing, logging, shangheing, the great fire of 1922, World War II, and Astoria today.

In a whirlwind of pictures and sounds it is easy to get a snapshot of where Astoria has come from and to where it might be heading in the future.

The AHS students that took part in the project were Chris Holmstedt, Ryan Holmstedt, Sasha Rappaport, Kirk Wintermute, Jenny Stanton, Amor Estandian, Willis Van Dusen, and Faith Harris. District technology director Mr. Holmstedt was the advisor for the class.

With the purpose of opening opportunities for students to get hands on experience in the community, the program reached all of its goals. "We wanted to be able to not only present the history of Astoria in a new way, we wanted the students to be able to learn about what a few of the new technologies can do,"

commented Mr. Holmstedt.

The young multimedia creators scanned nearly 800 photos from the museums, conducted oral interviews, captured sounds from the area, and wrote the script. Volunteering to be the narrator for the film, Grant McOmie, outdoor reporter for television station KATU, added a professional touch to the successful project.

As a part of his senior project, Chris Holmstedt wrote the music for the program and recorded it using a keyboard and computer.

You can most likely see the program when you visit the Maritime Museum. It will also be used in the schools as a way of introducing local history to district students.



Juniors

NATHAN AGALZOFF
 ELIZABETH ALFARO
 MIKE ALFONSE
 KAMI ALLEN
 KARISSA AMES



KELLY ANDERSON
 ADDIE BALES
 CHRIS BARNETT
 STEVE BERNEY
 BRIANA BINGHAM



ANDREA BIRDENO
 KURTIS BIRDENO
 AMY BIRKEY
 APRIL BIRKEY
 LISA BJORK



If you could date any teacher in the school who would it be?

✓ Mrs. Badorok
 Steve Bowers
 Nolan Johnson

✓ Mr. Berniv
 Katie Radu

✓ Mr. Brendon
 Katie McHally
 Meghan MacKendrick

✓ Mr. Hunt
 Kimberly O'Bryant
 Jessica Brown
 Kia McClain
 Jenny Stanton
 Amie Johnson
 Paula Jackson

✓ Mrs. Bowler
 Nick Niedenthal

✓ Mr. Olson
 Gina Neal

✓ Mr. Fannarty
 Vanessa Schaller



Juniors



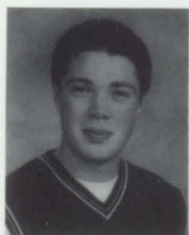
Showing the fun you can have in Mr. Hunt's class, **Katrina Dawson** and **Kinsey Hanley** squeeze together for a snap-shot.



Trying to remember his locker combination, **Nathan Agalzoff** flashes a reassuring smile.



STEVEN BLUE
 KIM BOJE
 KIELY BONDURANT
 JON BOUTIN
 STEVE BOWERS



NATHAN BRIDGEMAN
 JACKLYN BRIONES
 JINGKEE BRIONES
 JESSICA BROWN
 DAVID BUCKMASTER



NATHAN BUTLER
 ARACELI CENTENO
 SAM CHAPMAN
 SARAH CHETWOOD
 MAGGIE CONNAWAY

Juniors

If I could change one thing about myself, it would be...

Matt Van Osdol : "Try to be nicer to people I don't know."

Mandy Crowley : "Not to be as lazy; get a job; play a sport."

Kaylene Nelson : "More outgoing."

April Marquet : "Only one thing?"

Leslie Duling : "I would try not to be so shy and be more friendly to people I don't know."

Azzle Kurtz : "Take more time to get to know people."

JR Haglund : "My GPA."

Who do you think is the most desirable guy in our grade?

These are some of our classmates who have expressed their thoughts...

✓ David Buckmaster : Says Jennilee Petersen

✓ Nick Yaakola : Anonymous vote

✓ Sky Smith : Says Kinsey Hanley

✓ Kelvin Knudsen : Says Kelvin Knudsen

✓ Kevin Servino : Says Katrina Dawson

Bonnie McCargish

Kelli Hill

Three people wished to remain anonymous,
but voted for Kevin...

✓ Sasha Rappaport : Says Paula Jackson

Katie Radu

Lindsey Houghtaling

Kaylene Nelson

Briana Bingham

Amie Johnson

Vanessa Schaller

Five people wished to remain anonymous,
but voted for Sasha...

✓ Steve Bowers : Says Anonymous source

And for the girls...

✓ Amie Johnson : Says Nick Yaakola

Tim Cox

Kieley Bendurant

Matt Dunn

Four people wished to remain anonymous,
but voted for Amie...

✓ Laurel Spangler : Says Torrey Link

✓ Katie Radu : Says Monte Minor

✓ Courtney Guenther : Says Tom Stone

✓ Kelli Hill : Says Steve Bowers

Testing the system, Matt
Jacobson passes through the new
"book detector" in the library.

JAMES COOK

TIM COX

AMBER CRAVEN

MANDY CROWLEY

KATRINA DAWSON



ALLISON DEAN

COLETTE DONEY

ANTHONY DOWELL

LESLIE DULING

MATT DUNN



ERIN DURKIN

ADAM ECKER

SCOTT ELDER

ASHLEIGH ELFERING

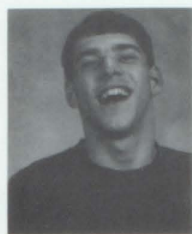
AMOR ESTANDIAN



Juniors



EMILY FAGIN
ANDREW FICK
DAVID FILORI
DUSTIN FINZER
TRENT FISHER



BRIAN GERHKE
ALLEN GRAFTON
NOAH GILBERT
BRENDON GOODELL
COURTNEY GHENTNER



MELANIE GUNN
TYLER GUSTAFSON
J.R. HAGLUND
NATHAN HAGLUND
DANIEL HAINES



Putting their heads together, David Buckmaster and Hanna Long show their pearly whites.



Twins? Nope, Amie Johnson and Katie Radu are just friends.



It
Takes
Two



While taking attendance, Mandy Crowley and Lacey Hartill pose for a quick picture.



JUNIORS

Christin Pass/Katie Radu/April Marquet

Juniors

KINSEY HANLEY

MAGDALENE HANNEMAN

LACEY HARTILL

TRENT HARTILL

MATT HAWKINS



JAMES HENRY

JON HICKS

KELLI HILL

MELISSA HOPP

LINDSEY HOUGHTALING



ANNA INSKIP

PAULA JACKSON

MATT JACOBSEN

DANIEL JASPER

CRYSTAL JENSON



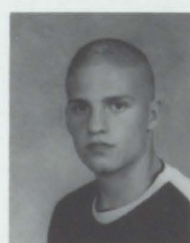
ALLISON JEWELL

AMIE JOHNSON

FELICIA JOHNSON

NOLAN JOHNSON

BRANDON KEATING



CARLA KELLY

LAURIE KENNEL

JASON KNEAPER

KELVIN KNUDSEN

GWENEFRA KURTZ



CLIFTEN LAINE

VALERIE LANDWEHR

MATT LINDSTROM

MEGAN LINEHAN

TORREY LINK



RREY~ KATIE~ ANDREW~ HANNA~ MEGHAN~ ANGELA~ KATI~ APRIL~ MICHAEL~ KATHY~ KIA~ BONNIE~ KATIE~ SARAH~ MONTE~ SEAN~ LESLIE~ JONATHAN~
 SA~ RHEA~ KAYLENE~ NICK~ KIM~ ISRAEL~ ERIKA~ TYLER~ CHRIS~ SARAH~ JON~ KATI~ JENNILEE~ SHANNON~ KATIE~ SASHA~ BILLY~ PAT~
 DY~ JANIE~ ERIN~ DAVID~ VINNIE~ JON~ DAVID~ JAMES~ VA~ SS~ C~ A~ D~ T~ V~ E~ V~ LINDA~ SAHLIA~ LAUREL~ JENNY~ TOM~ ELISHA~ LIZ~ ALEX~
 MATT~ CHRIS~ JACOB~ J~ S~ SARAH~ ANNANISE~ KATIE~ PATRICK~ TROY~ KIRK~ NICK~

Juniors



KATIE LITTLE
 ANDREW LITWIN
 HANNA LONG
 MEGHAN MACKENDRICK
 ANGELA MACLEAN



KATIE MAGATHAN
 APRIL MARQUET
 MICHAEL MARTINEZ
 KATHY MARTINEZ
 KIA MCCLAIN



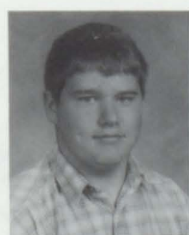
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 SARAH MILES
 MONTE MINER
 SEAN MUEHLHAUSER



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 KAYLENE NELSON
 NICK NIEDENTHAL



KIM O'BRYANT
 ISRAEL OCHOA
 ERIKA OLSEN
 TYLER OLSON
 CHRIS OPSAHL



SARAH ORAZIO
 JON OSBORN
 CHRISTIN PASS
 ANDY PATCHING
 CHRIS PEDEN

JUNIORS

Christin Pass/Katie Radu/April Marquet

TORREY- KATIE- ANDREW- HANNA- MEGHAN- ANGELA- KATI- APRIL- MICHAEL- KATHY- KIA- BONNIE- KATIE- SARAH- MONTE- SEAN- LESLIE- JONATHAN- GINA- RHEA- KAYLENE- NICK- KIM- ISRAEL- ERIKA- TYLER- THOMAS- JON- JILL- JAMES- KATI- JENNILEE- SHANNON- KATIE- SASHA- BILLY- PAT- ANDY- JANIE- ERIN- DAVID- VINNIE- JON- DAVID- JAMES- VANESSA- CHAD- TROY- KEVIN- LINDA- SAHLIA- LAUREL- JENNY- TOM- ELISHA- LIZ- ALEX- MATT- CHRIS- JACOB- JESSICA- SARAH- ANNA- KATIE- PATRICK- TROY- KIRK- NICK-

Juniors

KATI PERRY

JENNILEE PETERSEN

SHANNON PRIDDY

KATIE RADU

SASHA RAPPAPORT



RHEA RASGO

BILLY REED

PAT REED

ANDY RICHARDS

JANIE RICKS



ERIN RIGGS

DAVID ROBINSON

VINNIE ROMAN

JON RUBY

DAVID RUDE



JAMES RUDE

VANESSA SCHALLER

RICHARD SCOTT

STEVEN SELL

KEVIN SERVINO



LINDA SIMMONS

SAHLIA SPAAN

LAUREL SPANGLER

JENNY STANTON

TOM STONE



JENNIFER TARABOCHIA

ELISHA THOMPSON

LIZ WAMPHRES

ALEX VALENCIA

MATT VAN OSBOL



KRLEY~ KATIE~ ANDREW~ HANNA~ MEGHAN~ ANGELA~ KATH~ APRIL~ MICHAEL~ KATHY~ KIA~ BONNIE~ KATIE~ SARAH~ MONTE~ SEAN~ LESLIE~ JONATHAN~
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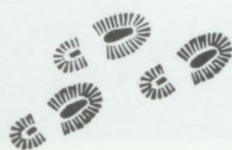
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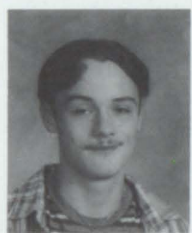
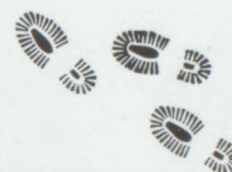
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KATIE WEIDMAN
 PATRICK WHITE
 TROY WILSON
 KIRK WINTERMUTE
 NICK YASKOLA



RETAKES



RON BURKHOLDER
 KELLY DEMASE
 ROGER MOLDEN
 JAMES MOORE
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JANIE RICKS
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 SKY SMITH



JUNIORS

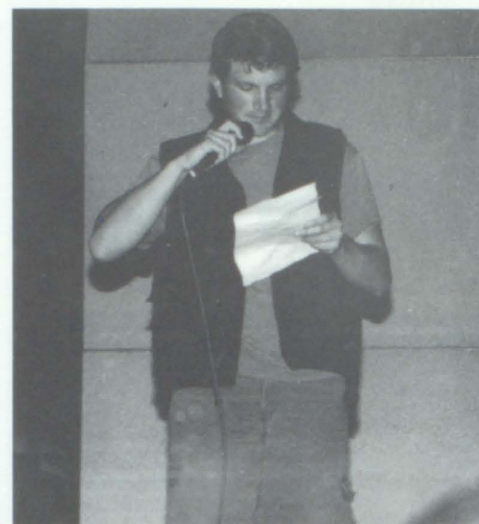
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Talent Show



Freshmen **Kelsey Propst**, **Kristin Hoagland**, and **Bree Bish** express their feelings about "No Scrubs."

Stuffing peas up her nose, **Addie Bales** and her brother, **David Bales**, perform for the audience.



While reading the list of events, **Danny Beyer**, tries to be funny as the MC.

Singing to Shania Twain's, "From this Moment," **Jennifer Lacey** and **Lori Christiansen** sing their hearts out.



The 99 Talent Show at AHS was very successful. There were many exciting, and entertaining talents which included the songs: "From This Moment", "Imagine", "No Scrubs", "Don't Be Stupid", and many more. The afternoon mostly was filled with lip syncing, while there was also spanish singing, a clarinet solo, and a comedy bit. This was a nice event that was enjoyed more than going to tutorial.



Sophomore, **Cassie Takko**, belts it out to one of the many N'Sync tunes.

Talent Show



Performing for the audience, **Michelle Walker**, **Aundie Kustura**, **Cassie Takko**, **Melissa Muller**, and **Miranda Schmitz**, "lipsync" to "N sync"

Follow **Tabbitha Brown's** advice, "Don't be Stupid"



Wild ones, **Norman Wentworth** and **Frankie Sunderland**, do their awesome impression of Milli Vanilli.



Playing a clarinet tune, **Melinda Schacher**, does a wonderful job.



Doing a Spanish number, **Drenisse Ceballos Ramos**, and **Amber Wilson** do their best.

The Flood

Just before school was ready to be let out for Thanksgiving vacation the rain began falling in buckets.

The school's roofs are tied to the walls with metal flashing that had peeled off in the high winds that hit the coast. With holes in the roofing the wood below was soaked with the continuous rain and soon worked its way into the fiberboard accoustical tiles. Quickly the tiles became saturated with water and fell, crushing the \$20,000 grand piano and filling the band room with debris.

Throughout the day the rain continued to fall, not only filling the band room, but the

storm drains outside the building. Running off the hillside past the school, a creek became swollen with rain water. The drain that helps divert the water around the building became blocked with limbs and mud, and soon a new problem was ready to erupt.

With nowhere to go but out onto the bus turnaround, the waters soon spilled over into the courtyard outside the school. Like a waterfall coming down the stairs, the water was rushing so quickly that the storm drains around the building couldn't handle the pressure.

Now the water was everywhere. It entered the hallway by the artroom, streamed past the

counselors offices, seeped into the office and library, and made its way to the senior lawn area. In a matter of less than an hour the center courtyard was completely covered with dirty water and it hadn't stopped yet. The hallways outside the cafeteria and gym were both filled with water. This was a mess like no other.

After the drain was cleared, the water level started dropping. When it was finally under control, the clean up work began.

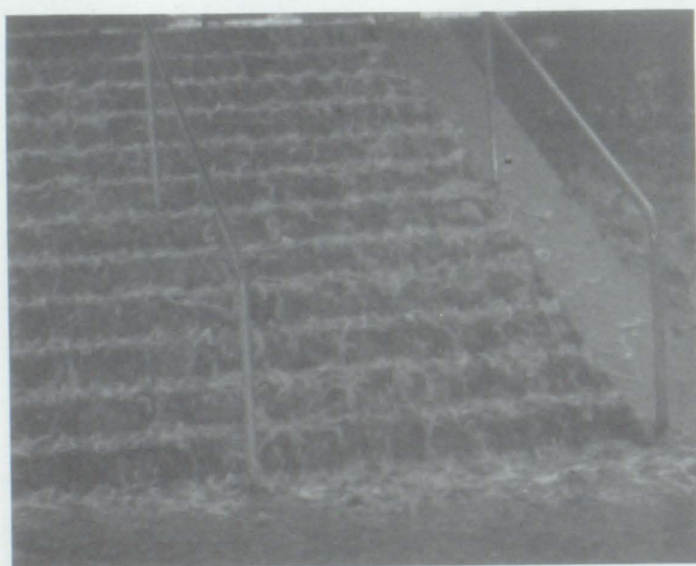
Armed with brooms, squeegees, and mops, many students made their way back to the school to give the janitorial staff a hand with the cleaning. Their efforts made a big difference in the overall damage control.



Art Room



Bus Turn-Around



Stairs to the Bus Turn-Around



Art Room Floor

The Flood

In a seven day stretch, 13 inches of rain fell.
On this one day, 5.6 inches saturated the town.



Bus Turn-Around Hill



Below Classroom Building on backside



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CLASS OF 2001



SOPHOMORES

Cathy Schultz/ Rebekah Laughman

Sophomores

Chuck Adams
Sam Aguilar
Steve Ahlers
Stephan Aiken
Ramon Alcantar

Greg Anderson
Rollin Archer
Lynda Atha
Sarah BacaValero
Amea Bellingham

Daniel Benoit
Dan Beyer
Julia Birney
Tiffany Boothe
Jessica Bouvia



Sam- Steve- Stephen- Ramon- Greg- Rob- Lynda- Sarah- Anne- Daniel- Dan- Julia- Tiffany- Jessica- Hannah- Adrian- Christina- Jessica- Kristine-
 Jesri- Blake- Josh- Jessica- Daniel- Jon- Andre- Ryan- Sean- Kevin- Abby- David- Liz- Seth- Alex- Tabatha- Amanda- Abby- Jamie-
 i- Christopher- Kevin- Shane- Jeff- Kenny- Ryan- Jon- Lisa- Mike- Tim- Laura- Sam- Don- Shanna- Ethan- Donald- Steven- Harrison- Kate-
 Paul- Daniel- Allyson- David- Joey- Athena- Sarah- Leah- Jo- Scott- Greg- Brian- K- W- John- Nick- Paul- Derek- Nicholas- Chad- Jordan- Andrea- Mark-
 Victoria- Tracey- Morgan- Andrea- Andy- Abeta- Cynthia- Jill- Ronnie- Torrie- Joe- Holly- Amber- Rock- Tabatha- David- Andrea- Amy- Melissa- Chelsea-

Sophomores

Drenisse Ceballos
 Mark Charlton
 Jeffrey Chow
 Kerry Christenson
 Heidi Cokley

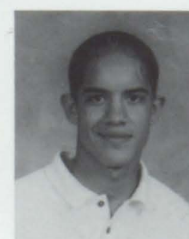
Liz Cook
 Seth Cooper
 Alex Covell
 Tabatha Cox
 Amanda Culver

Abby Cutlip
 Jamie Damon
 Graham Davis
 Christopher Deford
 Kevin Dehart

Shane Dickson
 Jeff Doner
 Kenny Douglas
 Amanda Dunnells
 Emi Duoos

Gabe Dupuy
 Nicole Dustin
 Aaron Eckert
 Jeff Ede
 Larry Eggleston

Sam Engel
 John Everson
 Shanna Everson
 Ethan Fabela
 Donald Fergus



We are the Sophomores~ Couldn't be prouder~ If you can't hear us~ yell a little louder~ We are the Sophomores~ Couldn't be prouder~ If you can't hear us~ yell a little louder~ We are the Sophomores~ Couldn't be prouder~ If you can't hear us~ yell a little louder~ We are the Sophomores~ Couldn't be prouder~ If you can't hear us~ yell a little louder~ We are the Sophomores~ Couldn't be prouder~ If you can't hear us~ yell a little louder~



Steven Fife
Harrison Forrester
Katie Frasier
John Gaffney
Paul Gebhardt



Daniel Gotschall
Allyson Grafton
David Graham
Joey Greenberg
Athena Greendale



Carlos Guerrero
Carah Gustafson
Stephanie Haines
Patrick Harned
Will Harper



Faith Harris-Herke
Erica Hasegawa
Tricia Hauer
Derek Heiner
Nicholas Herrick



Chad Higgins
Jordan Hilber
Andria Hoffman
Mark Holmes
Ryan Holmstedt

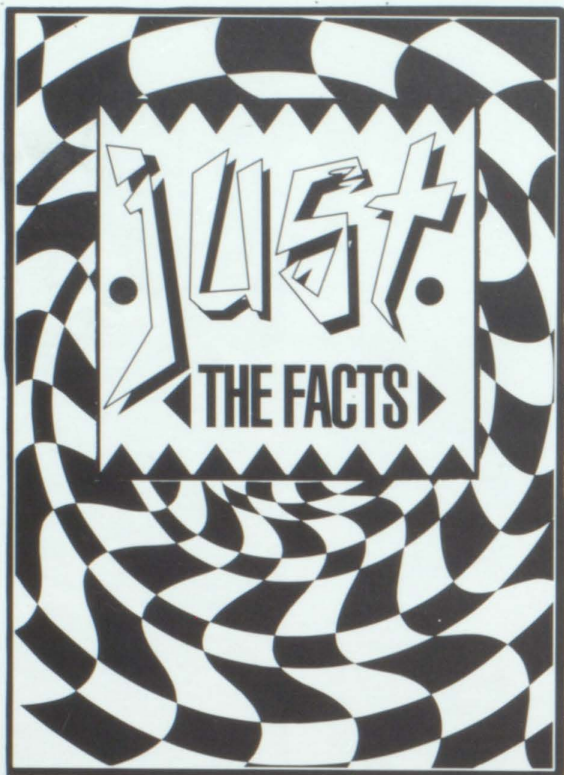


Valorie Holyoak
Lacey Hoyer
Megan Hoyer
Andrea Hubbard
Andy Huber

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Sophomores



A BIT OF ADVICE FROM OUR PEERS

"Always double it up"
CHELSEA LIAB

"Do well in Mr. Cain's class"
ALEX RAICHL

"Never do anything I wouldn't do"
GRACE WANG

"Always be yourself"
DESRI BUCHOLZ

"Never do anything that you will
look back on when you're 30
and regret"
SHAE SETLIFF

"Be cool, stay in school"
KRISTEN OJA

"Don't let all the work go to
your head"
MELINDA SCHACHER

"Never chew gum and eat
marshmallows at the same
time"
AMANDA DUNNELS

"Power to the pork fried rice"
SARA PIERIE

"Don't pee off the Astor
Column"
CARAH GUSTAFSON

S O P H O

Alycia Hulce
Cynthia Inzunza
Bill Kasper
Ronnie Kelly
Tommie Kelly



Jae Kim
Holly Knutinen
Amber Kolsrud
Rock Koons
Tabbitha Koskela



David Krebs
Andrea Kustura
Amy Lacouture
Melissa Lagerquist
Chelsea Liab



Class of 2001

"If you walk around alone, then play it safe and go out and buy an altitude firing flare gun. Then duct tape it to your head and then if you pass out, and fall asleep on the train tracks, people will help you off"

MAX "BE KIND. PLEASE REWIND" BROWN

"Don't let people into the back of your truck when the principle is nearby"

FRANKIE SUNDERLAND

"Don't be mean to blondes because they are not on the same intelligence level"

ANGELA VANCLEAVE

"Make good use of your time, someday it could run out"
REBEKAH LAUGHMAN

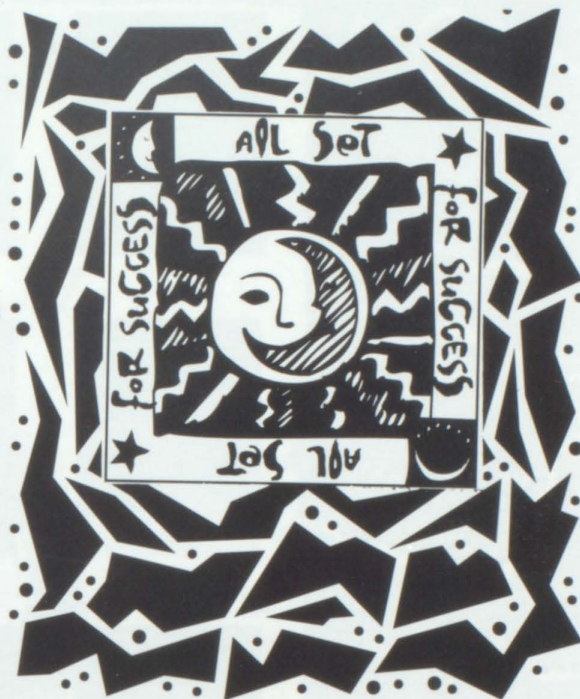
"Do something that scares you everyday"
OSCAR NELSON

"Don't put twinkies on your pizza"
VALORIE HOLYOAK

"Live life day by day"
MIKE SHAW

"Don't worry about the little things"
TOSHA VETRICEK

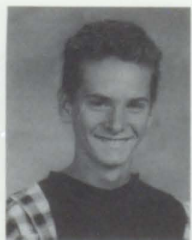
"Never follow a bad leader"
RYAN CAULFIELD



M O R E S



Clayton Laine
Brian Larsen
Rebekah Laughman
Scott Leback
Adan Lopez



John Ludtke
Justin Lukoszyk
Jesse Maddox
Jesse Marshall
Vanessa Marshall



Amanda Martinez
Daniel Martinez
Osvaldo Martinez
Maggie May
Ginny McCargish

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WHAT'S YOUR MOST MEMORABLE MOMENT FROM THIS YEAR?

"I will always remember the day we beat Seaside at volleyball"

TABITHA KOSKELA

"The most memorable moment was the flood"

COURTNEY WILKINSON

"Michael Jackson on stage"

FRANKIE SLUNDERLAND

"When Tricia Hauer and I got caught by Mrs. Moore switching buttons on the ten-key in Business Survey. I laughed for hours"

ALEXIS TIMMERMAN

WHAT'S DIFFERENT ABOUT THIS YEAR?

"The swim team is privileged to have a new aquatic center"

EMJ DU003

"Were older now they can't call us stupid little freshmen. Also in soccer we got to throw the freshmen in the mud"

CHELSEA LIAB

"I have not been thrown in the garbage can yet!"

FAITH HARRIS

"More freshman than usual. They are invading our school!"

DAVID GRAHAM



MILLENNIAL

SUCCESS



Alex Raichl
Scott Rainey
Angie Richardson
Andy Rigg
Marshall Ruiz



Ken Russell
Jennifer Sakrison
Jennifer Salmi
Will Satterwhite
Guadalupe Saucedo



Cody Sawyers
Melinda Schacher
Melody Schauermann
Miranda Schmitz
Catherine Schultz

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Joe Williams
Ben Wilson
Stephanie Wilson
Renia Ydstie



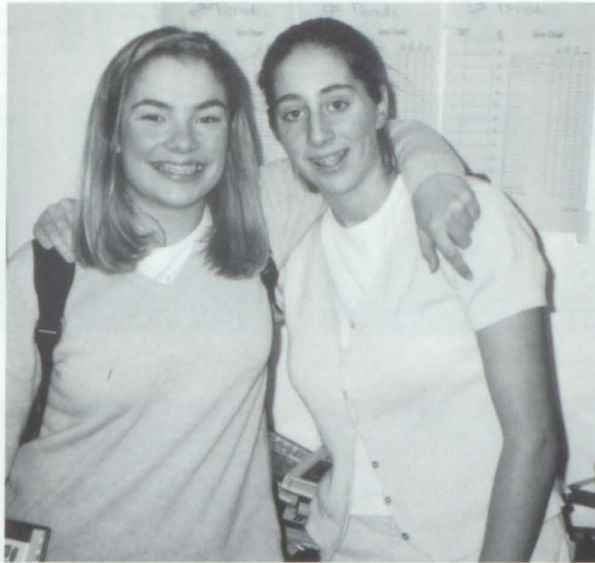
Charles Altig
Sarah Cole
Carlos Guerrero
Stephan Herman
Shaun Luoma
Jaimie McPhie
Jon Pierce
Nichole Reynolds
Tim Schwanke
Valerie Schwanke
Larua Stewart
Tasha Wagner



Cathy Schultz/ Rebekah Laughman

SOPHOMO





FRESH

SOPHOMORES

Bekah Laughman/Cathy Schultz

KATIE KAI MANUEL LAURELL BRIAN THEO ARTHUR VINCENT MARCELJA DAVID VANESSA CRYSTAL TERESA MICHELLE SHAWN NAHJI BRIE AMBER CORA
 AARON NICK HOLLY GEDEON TABITHA JEANNE JARIE MARQUIS LUCAS MICHELLE ANDREW JIMMY MEDINA JOSE SCOTT JOE BETHANY KAPL LEANN
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Freshmen

KATE AGALZOFF
 KAI AHOLA
 MANUEL ALICANTAR
 LAURELL ALDRICH
 BRIAN ALFONSE



THEO ALLEN
 ARTHUR AMELA
 VINCENT AMELA
 MARCELLA BALDWIN
 DAVID BALES



VANESSA BARNES
 CRYSTAL BARTELSKY
 TERESA BAY
 MICHELLE BERNY
 SHAWN BIGGS



NICOLE BINGHAM
 BREE BISH
 AMBER BLECHA
 CORAL BORGARDT
 AARON BOUTIN



NICK BOUTIN
 HOLLY BRAUSE
 GEDEON BRIONES
 TABITHA BROWN
 JEANNE BROWN



JARED BROWNING
 JERRY BUCHOLZ
 MARQUIS BURGESS
 LUCAS BYRD
 MICHELLE CARRICK



Freshmen



ANDREIV CARTER
JIMMY CARTWRIGHT
MELINDA CASHION
JOSE CENTENO
SCOTT CHADIVELL



JOE CHEN
BETHANY CHRISTIAN
KARL CHRISTIANSEN
LEANNE CLARKSON
SARAH COLEMAN



SETH COOK
ASHLEY CRAIG
TYLER CRESAP
AL DARCY
EMILY DAVIS



ANGEL DEASIS
SCOTT DICK
IVAN DONAYRI
JENNIFER DONER
KATE DRURY



BRAD DUNKIN
DENNY DUREN
JOSHUA EATON
COLIN ECKERT
SARAI EDUARDO



TRISTAN ELFERING
STEVEN ELLSBERG
MEGAN ERlich
JENNIFER ELBANK
JOHN FASTABEND

FRESHMEN

Christin Pass/April Marquet

AMBER-CHRIS-WILLIE-NAOMI-CANDY-KIMBERLY-JENNIFER-JILL-CHRIS-ALLEYSON-HANA-HEIDI-AMANDA-KRISTIN-MICHELLE-ELISSA-ASHLY-HAAKAN-SHAUN-MEGHANN-
 JOE-JOE-BEN-KURSTIN-MELISSA-CAROL-NATHALIE-MICHELLE-JASON-JAMIE-CHRIS-MUNJANON-MOLLY-KAIRINA-ADAM-ANNA-BECKY-PATRICIA-REX-RYAN-
 KELLY-LENNY-JEANNETTE-WESLEY-D'ELITE-DANNY-CHARLIE-MICHELLE-JOHN-CHRIS-ELLY-LINDSAY-MIGUEL-ANNA-CHRIS-JON-LUKE-TERA-
 ANNIE-TEHMON-MICHAEL-ANDY-TIM-VALERIE-SARAH-BREKLYN-SO-NICK-AMBER-JULIE-AMBER-BRANDY-JESSICA-MATTHEW-RYAN-TRAVIS-ZACH-SHEILA-
 MICHAEL-CHRIS-SAM-NICOLE-AMANDA-HEATHER-JENNY-KARL-JASON-AMBER-SADRINA-SAMANTHA-SCOTT-KIMBERLY-KARI-CHRIS-JACOB-TIM-APRIL

Freshmen



**INSTRUCTIONS
 NOT
 INCLUDED**

Just when you thought that thinking out of class did not happen then come **Danny Parker and Frank Sunderland** to prove you wrong.



JUSTIN HAUSER
 JACOB HELIGSO
 AMY HERREN
 KRISTA HESS
 KRISTIN HOAGLAND



JAKE HUMPHRIES
 SAM HUTSON
 LEVI ISLE
 SHEANA JAGGER
 ANDREA JASPER



JONI JENSON
 JOSHUA JOHNSON
 JULIE JOHNSON
 KATIE JOHNSON
 MATT JOHNSON



SEAN JOHNSON
 DEREK JONES
 THERON JUMP
 CHARLIE JURGENSEN
 BRITTANY KELLEY

FRESHMEN

Christin Pass/April Marquet

THE: KAI- MANUEL- LAUREL- BRIAN- THEO- ARTHUR- VINCENT- MARCELIA- DAVID- VANESSA- CRYSTAL- TERESA- MICHELLE- SHAWNA- NICOLE- BRIE- AMBER- CORAL-
 KRON- NICK- HOLLY- GIDEON- TARIHA- JEANNE- JAKE- KRY- MARQUIS- LUCAS- MICHELLE- ANDREW- JIMMY- MEJ- INDIA- JOSE- SCOTT- JOE- BETHANY- KARL- LEANNY-
 KAH- SLITH- ASHLEY- TYLER- AL- EMILY- ANGEL- SCOTT- JOE- JESSICA- SARAH- TRISTAN- STEVEN- MEGAN- JENNIFER- JOHN- EMILY-
 STEPH- PATRICK- JONATHAN- TILIE- PACHUL- JENNIER- KEVIN- AMANDA- CRYSTAL- KATIE- JESSICA- SHANNON- YOLANDA- ROSA- LINDSAY- EMILY- ARTHUR-
 ANTON- JACOB- AMY- KRYSTA- KRISTIN- JAKE- SAM- LEVI- ANTONIA- CHRISTOPHER- JONATHAN- JESSICA- DEKEK- THERON- CHARLIE- BRITTANY- JESSICA- SARAH-

Freshmen



JOE MCNEIL
 JASON MEACHAM
 JAMES MESTRICH
 ERN MEYER
 CHRIS MINER



BENJAMIN MISNER
 MOLLY MOSIER
 KATRINA MULLINS
 ADAM NODAL
 ANNA O'CONNOR



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On a bus trip home, Michelle Berny shows her excitement.



BECKY OLSON
 PATRICIA OLSON
 REX OLSON
 RYAN OPSAHL
 JOEL ORAZIO



KENNY ORTEGA
 JEANNETTE OVENS
 VESLEY PADGETT
 DETTE PARKER
 DANNY PARKER

FRESHMEN

Christin Pass/April Marquet

JENNIFER- CHRIS- WILLIE- NAOMI- CANDY- KIMBERLY- JENNIFER- CHRIS- ALLYSON- JANA- HEIDI- AMANDA- KRISTIN- MICHELLE- ELISSA- ASHLY- HAAKAN- SHAUN- MEGHAN- ERICE- JOE- BEN- KURSTIN- MELISSA- CAROL- NATHALIE- MI- JO- JASON- JAMES- DANN- TAMI- BENJAMIN- MOLLY- KAIRINA- ADAM- ANNA- BECKY- PATRICIA- REX- RYAN- FORL- KENNY- JEANNETTE- WESLEY- D'ETTE- DANNY- CHA- ELSIE- MEL- JESSICA- JON- KELCY- LINDSAY- MIGUEL- ANNA- CHRIS- JON- LUKE- TERA- JENNIE- PEJMON- MICHAEL- ANDY- TIM- VALERIE- SARAH- P- ERT- SO- NICOLE- K- L- E- Y- A- W- H- I- BRANDY- JESSICA- MATTHEW- RYAN- TRAVIS- ZACH- SHEILA- MICHAEL- CHRIS- SAM- NICOLE- AMANDA- HEATHER- JENNY- KARL- JASON- AMBER- SAHRINA- SAMANTHA- SCOTT- KIMBERLY- KARI- CHRIS- JACOB- TIM- APRIL

Freshmen

CHANCE PAVELEC
ISABEL PEREZ
LEVI PHILLIPS
THOMAS PHILLIPS
JOE POLLARD



GEOFF POOLE
ASHLEY PRIETO
KELCY PROBST
LINDSAY RADU
MIGUEL RAYA



ANNA RICHARDS
CHRIS RIGGS
JON ROBINSON
LUKE ROMAN
TERA ROOKSTOOL



JENNIE RUMMELL
PEJMON SABALI
MICHAEL SALM
ANDY SALVAGEAU
TIM SCHIVANKE



VALERE SCHIVANKE
SARAH SEEBORG
ROBERT SETH-STACEY
TYSON SPAAN
NICOLE STACEY



MARY STEINMAN
JEREMY STEWART
TABITHA STONE
KIP STILL
BRANDY SVOPE



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 ELPHI ESTERICK JONATHAN ELLIE RACHEL JEROME KEVIN ASHLEY JESSICA SHANNON YOLANDA ROSA LINDSAY EMILY ARTHUR
 STEIN JACOB AMY KEYSTA KEISTIN JAKE SAM LEVI SHANA TORI JACOB JESSICA JESSICA JESSICA DEREK THEOPH CHARLIE BRITTANY JESSICA SARAH

Freshmen



JESSICA TARABOCHIA
 MATTHEW TARABOCHIA
 RYAN ROTH
 TRAVIS THOMPSON
 ZACH TIMMERMAN



SHEILA TROTTER
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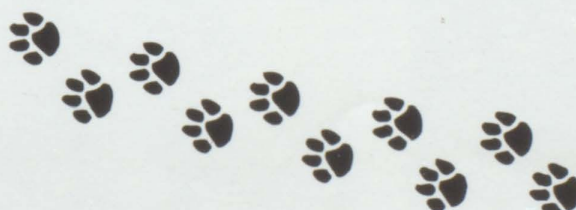
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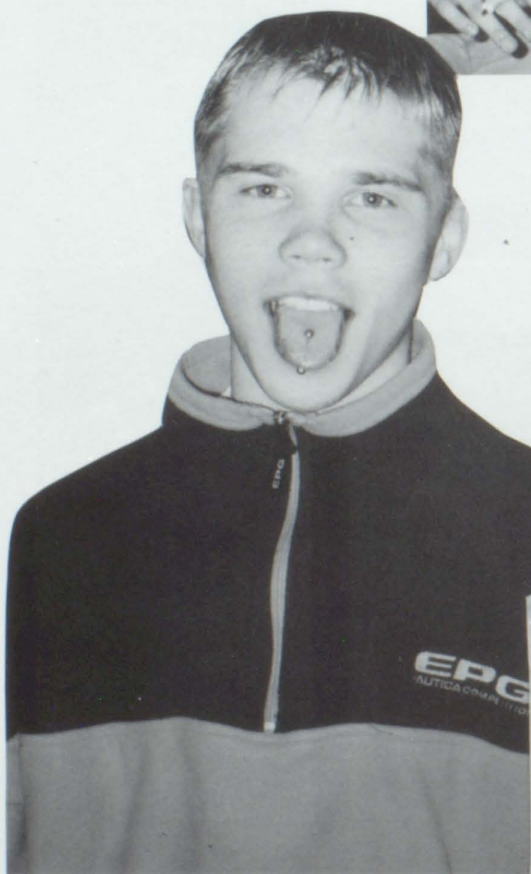
KARI WOLFGRAM
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 TIM ZIMMERMAN
 APRIL ZORICH



Seniors '99



The best piercing in the senior class, **Ryan Hanson** shows off his tounge ring.



Sittin' pretty, seniors **Brie Reed-Harmel** and **Jessica Augustine** flasing some beautiful smiles.



Lookin' cute--
Kevin Ortega

Gazing into each other's eyes, **Kevin Grogan** and **Besty Lattig-Elers** look as if they're engaging to be married.





Since **Tory Sage** turned her senior picture in late, we wanted to squeeze it in somewhere.



Waiting to be interviewed for the Astoria Scholarships, **Angie Keim, Ginny Jurgensen, Joel Jensen, Ben Thompson, Chris Holmstedt, and Laura Johnson**, look surprisingly relaxed.

Erin Niemi & Kristen White

Ecstatic about personal finance class, **Josh Whitmore** holds **Aaron Demasse**. **Sia Phillipakis, Emily Tisch, and Rachel Van Dusen** get cozy for the picture.



**CLASS
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Jacob Rummell

Jasper Devereaux

Baccalaureate



~BACCALAUREATE 1999~

PROCESSIONAL	Pomp and Circumstance Laurie Drage, Piano
WELCOME/OPENING PRAYER	Chris Holmstedt, President
SCRIPTURE READING	Leah Schauermann
MUSICAL PRESENTATION	"Things That Never Die" Advanced Choir
SCRIPTURE READING	David Servino
DANCE PRESENTATION	"One moment in Time" by Ginny Jurgensen
SCRIPTURE READING	Michael Ackerman
BACCALAUREATE ADDRESS	"The Education of the Soul" Rev. Frank Loyd, Astoria Christian Church
MUSICAL PRESENTATION	"Oh Happy Day" PortCity Singers
READING	A poem written by Scott Olsen
"Naivete's Lost Youth"	Written and performed by Chris Holmstedt
"We Came As Strangers: Tribute to the AHS Class of 99"	
CLOSING PRAYERS	Rev. Jerry Buss, Peace Lutheran Church, Rev. John Wecker, First Lutheran Church Rev. Chris Schauermann, Philadelphia Church
BLESSING	Rev. Frank Loyd
RECESSIONAL	Laurie Drage, Piano



Following the ceremony the seniors assembled together and had opportunities to have pictures taken and to visit with friends and family. **Betsy Lattig-Ehlers and Frank Strong** shared their friendship in a Kodak moment.



Lining up to enter the ceremony, **Richard Gau** stood out in the crowd with a gesture of we're number one!



Singing from the heart, **Saryn Erickson** performed a solo for the Port City Singers selection "Oh Happy Day."



Valedictorian **Brie Reed-Harmel** sorts her way through the crowd to find her walking partner.



Awards Night

Honors and Awards
Astoria High School
June 3, 1999
7:00 p.m

PRELUDE and PROCESSIONAL	Laurie Drage
WELCOME	Steve Giere
PRESENTATION OF AWARDS	Lois Hawley Dave Pollard Michael Foster
INVITATION TO RECEPTION	Lois Hawley
RECESSIONAL	Laurie Drage

~Class of 1999 Valedictorians~

Rienna Gildner Saralyn Durheim Corinna Beyer
Courtney Berner Tiffany Ambiel

~Salutatorian~
Katie Leback



Ginny Jurgensen was all smiles as she awaited word of scholarships that might come her way.

Receiving an award for athletic achievement from athletic director **Mr. Goin, Scott Olson** firmly and proudly takes his certificate.



The stage band provided music for the reception that followed the ceremony. The informal reception was a chance for the graduates to receive congratulations from classmates, friends, and family.

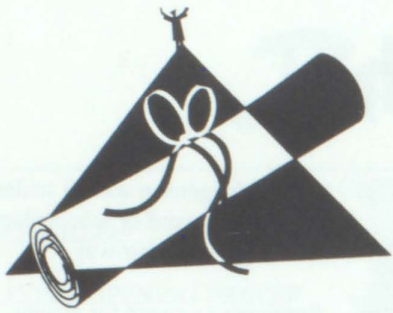
One last time Mrs. Hawley presented the winners of many scholarships before announcing her retirement.



All smiles as they are having their picture taken following the ceremony, **Lauren Wecker and Courtney Berner** had the moment preserved.

SENIORS

Erica Hoagland/Nicole Pierie



Graduation



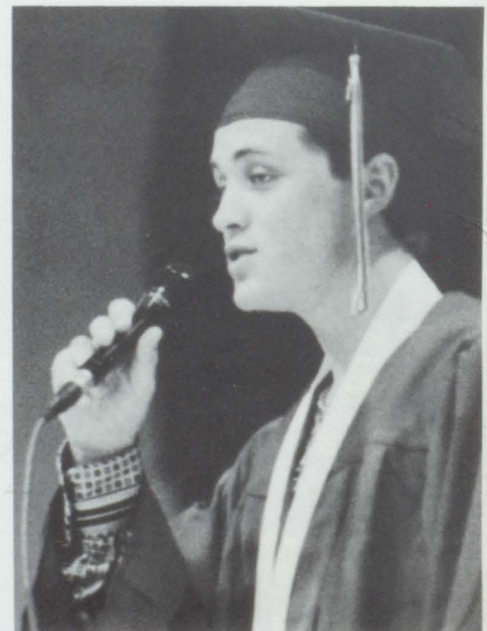
Saying a last goodbye to staff **Melissa Saxberg**, followed by **Charity Higgins**, receives a pat on the back.



Receiving her diploma from Superintendent **Mr. McMacken**, senior **Erica Hoagland** reaches out for the well deserved certificate.



Entering the gymnasium to the applause of the audience and the sights of cameras flashing, **Chris Holmstedt** and **Josh Hanneman** lead the class down the aisle.



The very talented **Josh Hilber** sang an outstanding version of the John Lennon arrangement "Imagine."

~Astoria High School~Commencement Program~June 5, 1999~

PRELUDE
PROCESSIONAL

AHS Symphonic Band
Directed by: Lee Stromquist

WELCOME
CLASS ADDRESS

Steve Giere, Principal
"Oh the Places You'll Go"
Chris Holmstedt, Class President
Saralyn Durham, Valedictorian

"WE'VE COME A LONG,
LONG WAY TOGETHER"

"QUEEN IN CONCERT"

AHS Symphonic Band
Directed by: Lee Stromquist
Katie Leback, Salutatorian
Tiffany Ambiel, Valedictorian
Performed by Josh Hilber
Corinna Beyer, Valedictorian

"THE VOICE"
"DESIDERATA"
"IMAGINE"
"THE QUEST FOR THE
LIRIPOOP"
"ENOUGH IS ENOUGH!
IT'S TIME FOR A CHANGE!"
"OUT OF TIME"

Rienna Gildner, Valedictorian
Chris Holmstedt, Anastasia
Phillipakis, Rob Landwehr,
Nicole Pierie, Emily Tisch,
Mr. Holmstedt, Mr. Landwehr,
Mrs. Phillipakis
Courtney Berner, Valedictorian
Steve Giere, Chris Holmstedt
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David Kasper, Larry McMackin,
Superintendent
AHS Symphonic Band
Francis Fabela, Student Director
AHS symphonic Band
Directed by: Lee Stromquist

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RECESSIONAL



Graduates **Lauren Wecker** and **Courtney Berner** give each other proud hugs after the ceremony.



top: Mrs. Moore congratulates students.
bottom: Jessica Herrin sighs with relief.

Following the ceremony the graduates received congratulations from the high school faculty. Mr. Dessen shared a special memory with David Rothberg.

SENIORS

Erica Hoagland/Nicole Pierie

122 Diplomas Awarded

Presenting the Graduating Class of 1999

Michael Ackerman	Rachel Darcy	Travis Helligso	Glen McElroy Jr.	Ben Thompson
Philip Adams	Aaron Demase	Jessica Herrin	Amanda Mills	Sean Tierney
Marcela Aguilar	Jasper Devereaux	Charity Higgins	Molly Misner	Emily Tisch
Brian Alsbury	Tamara Dowell	Joshua Hilber	Virginia Nice	Rachael Van Dusen
Tiffany Ambiel	Saralyn Durheim	Erica Hoagland	Erin Niemi	Kirsti Vedenoja
Steve Arcenio	Rachael Eaton	Chris Holmstedt	Cameron Nugent	Christopher Wait
Jessica Augustine	Danielle Ely	Roy Jackson	Scott Olsen	Sarah Wayrynen
Steven Baiz	Saryn Erickson	Joel Jensen Jr.	Kevin Ortega	Lauren Wecker
Sarah Barlow	James Eubank	Laura Johnson	Brenda Parker	Kristin White
Rebecca Bay	Francis Fabela	Virginia Jurgensen	Jason Perdue	Joshua Whitmore
Morgan Beasley	Jason Ficken	Justin Kalar	Courtney Person	Jeremy Williamson
Courtney Berner	Mark Flanagan	Angelsea Keim	Anastasia Phillipakis	Patrick Wood
Corinna Beyer	Jammie Foley	Michael Kinney	Sasha Phillips	Steven Wood
Mark Bowers	Filby Folk	Michael Kustura	Nicole Pierie	Clifford Wyatt
Joshua Caccavano	Tracy Forrester	Christopher Laib	Simo Ranta	Brandon Smith
Amanda Caldwell	Audrey Garduque	Robert Landwehr	Brieana Reed-Harmel	Matthew Smith
Cory Carlton	Richard Gau	Michael Lang	Thron Riggs	Valaree Solheim
Mattew Carter	Rienna Gildner	Betsy Lattig- Ehlers	David Rothberg	Jacob Soller
Sammie Chen	Devin Grogan	Katie Leback	Jacob Rummell	Katie Steinback
Tanya Christensen	William Gunderson	Jason Lilley	Victoria Sage	Holly Stone
Loretta Christiansen	Matt Gustafson	Karl Lindstrom	Melissa Saxberg	Frank Strong
Nathan Connaway	Kellie Halvorsen	Andrew Lindstrom	Leah Schauermann	Robert Takko
Jason Cook	Joshua Hanneman	Erin Loyd	Jacob Schmitz	
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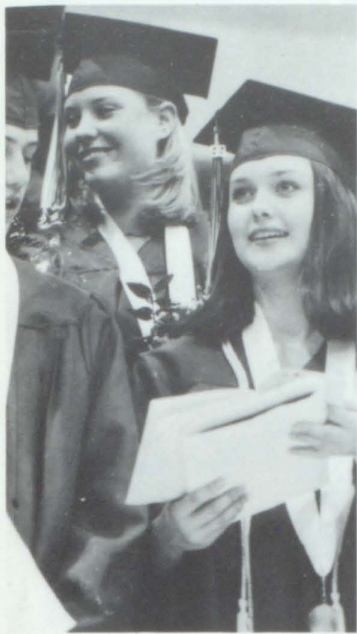


Valedictorian **Tiffany Ambiel** moved the class and audience with a speech entitled "Desiderata."



Time to party! Following the receiving of diplomas for each of the graduates, the class was presented and officially announced to have completed all the required classes for graduation from AHS. Tucked away under their robes, class members brought out the silly string and in a matter of seconds they were covered with the party novelty.

to the Class of 1999



Left: Parading in to the gym to the sounds of Pomp and Circumstance, **Virginia Nice and Briana Reed-Harmel** cross the stage on their way to their seats.

Far left: Following the words of the alma mater in the program, **David Rothberg and Katie Leback** sing out.

Below: Unknowingly interrupted by a classmate **Jake Rummell and Matt Carter** are debonair.



Turning to address the class, Senior class president, **Chris Holmstedt**, read excerpts from a Dr. Seuss classic.

Words of advice from a few AHS scholars

"Always seek pride in yourself as you would expect from others."

- Kevin Ortega

"Be happy with who you are and what you can do."

- Sammi Chen

"That's an oh-well situation trooper."

- Matt Gustafson

"The only fool bigger than the person that thinks he knows everything is the person that tries to argue with him."

- Michael Kustura

"Whatever it is that you want to do, do it, you only live once."

- Rachael Eaton

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Most Artistic



Tamara Dowell & Jake Soller

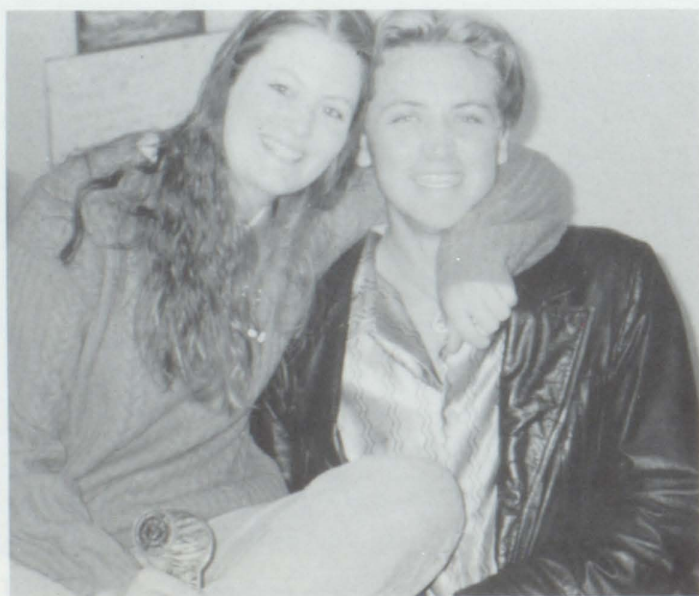
Cutest Couple



Ben Thompson & Melissa Saxberg

=HALL OF FAME=

Most Likely to Be Famous



Valaree Solheim & Josh Hilber

Most Humorous



Mike Kustura & Jammie Foley

Most Caring



Saryn Erickson & Frank Strong

Most Intelligent



Tiffany Ambiel & Bill Gunderson

Party Animals



Emily Tisch & Aaron Demase

Most Likely to Marry for \$\$\$



Rachel Van Dusen & Chris Laib

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Most Memorable

"Bob and Fudge"

Brian McDowell and Andrew Erichton

I know you're in heaven above,
And from all that way please hear my love...

You always had a huge smile on your face,
And that's my favorite memory that can never be erased.

You shined like the sun,
You brightened everyone's days,
I still can't believe you've gone so far away.

The hugs that you gave were so sweet and comforting,
They were sincere and actually meant something.

We were making plans, but never making a date,
It tears me up that now it's just to late.

Now I pray for you and the family you left behind
I know the pain will ease, it just takes time.

I wish I could take back certain times that we shared,
And instead of taking them for granted, told you how much I
cared.

I loved so much the happiness of your soul,
That's how I know that I'll never let you go.

In our minds we think we're saying good-bye,
But, in our dreams and hearts you'll never die.

Within my heart you'll always stay,
Until we meet again one wonderful day.

-Nicole Pierie
Aug. 3rd, 1997



Most Desirable Dates



Katie Leback & David Servino

Wild Ones



Cle'net Corderman & Andrea Mazzarella

Best Smiles



Matt Smith & Holly Stone

Most Likely to Succeed



David Rothberg & Courtney Berner

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Best legs



Filby Folk & Nicole Pierie

Best Laugh



Laurs Parker & Chris Laib

Most Talented

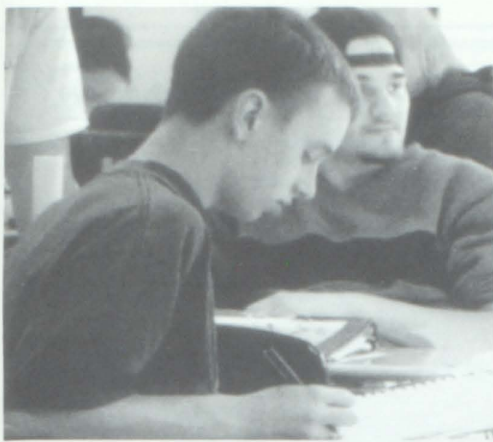


Chris Holmstedt & Ginny Jurgensen

Best Eyes



Josh Hanneman & Kristen White



Hall of Fame

(not pictured)

Most Stressed: Steve Wood, Courtney Berner

Most Accident Prone: Richard Gau, Audrey Harris

Most Caring: Frank Strong, Saryn Erickson

Most Intelligent: Bill Gunderson, Tiffany Ambiel

Best Dressed: Steve Arcenio, Courtney Person

Best Body: Lyman Hiter, Leah Schauermann

Biggest Flirt: Mike Kinney, Courtney Person

Biggest Hall Roamer: Jeremy Williamson, Tanya Christiansen

Worst Driver: Nathan Connaway, Tory Sage

Perfect Angels: Mike Ackerman, Lauren Wecker

Party Animals: Aaron Demase, Emily Tisch



What are you doing after graduation?

G *I'm going to...* **CALIFORNIA**

A few short days following graduation, 42 ex-seniors loaded up and headed out for sunny Los Angeles. First stop on the whirlwind tour was an all-nighter at Disneyland. Joining other seniors from all around the country, the Astoria party animals had the run of the park until dawn's early light. After a few short hours of sleep the tour took them to Newport Beach where they soaked in the

sun, did a little body surfing, wave running, and rubbed elbows with the rich and famous. After a late night dance back at the hotel, the last stop before heading home was Universal Studios which features some of the most chilling and thrilling rides in the nation. It was an awesome trip that capped off a week that will never be forgotten.

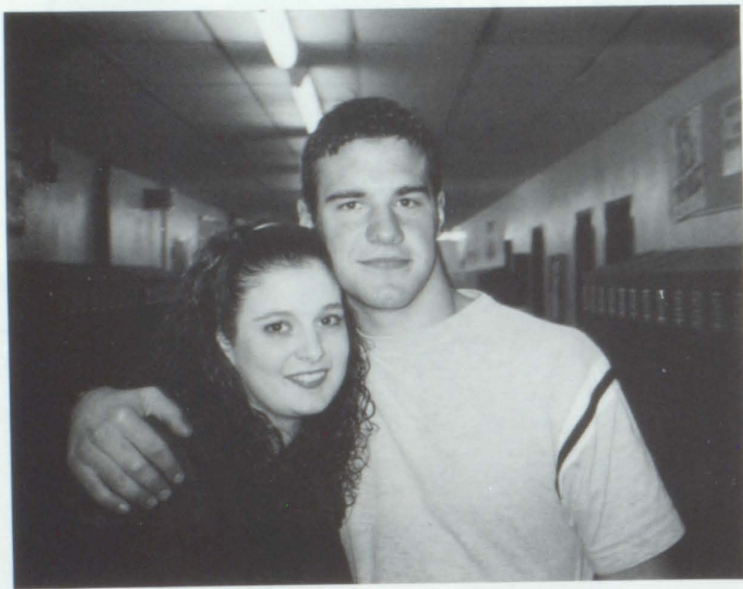


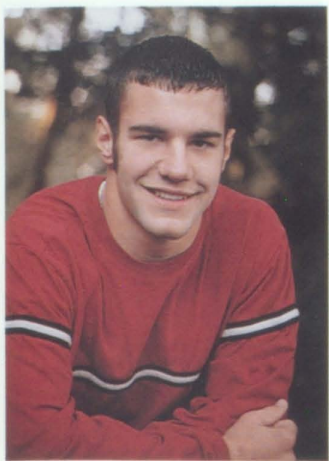
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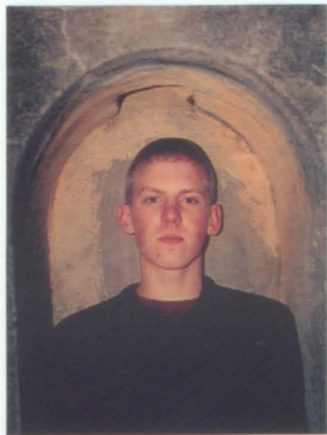
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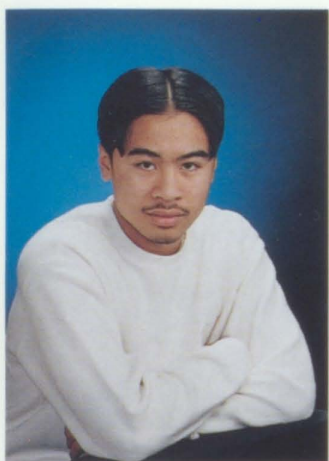
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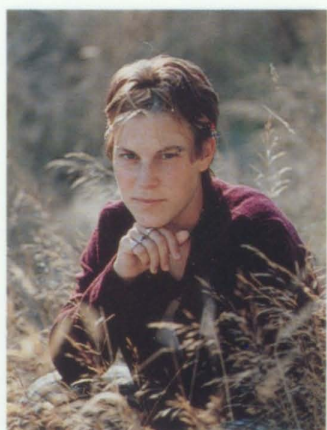
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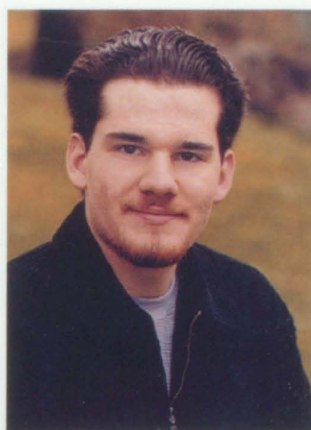
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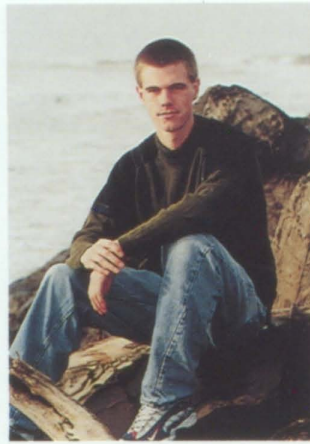
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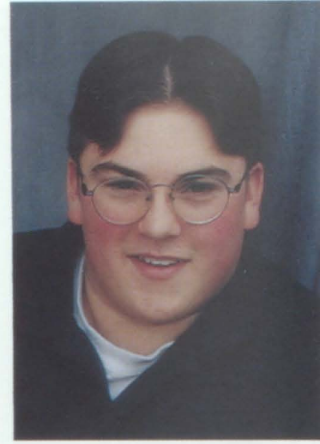
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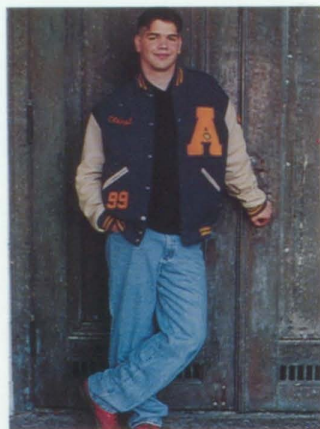
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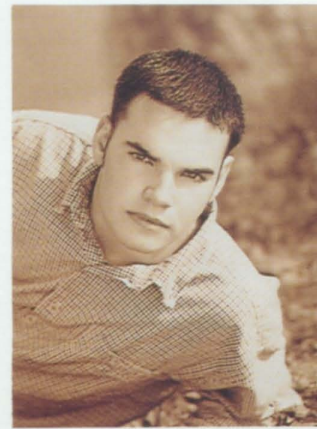
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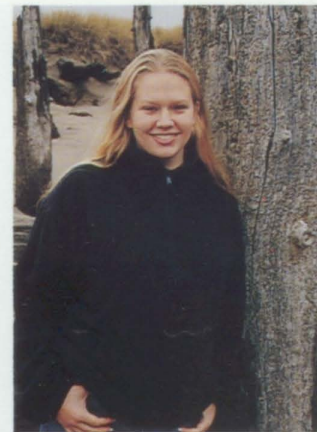
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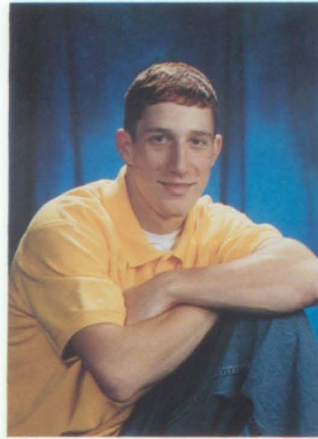




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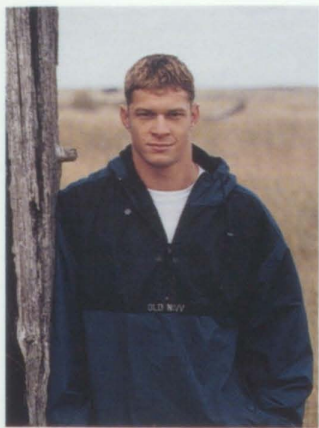
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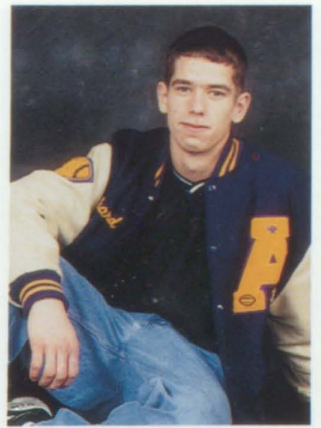
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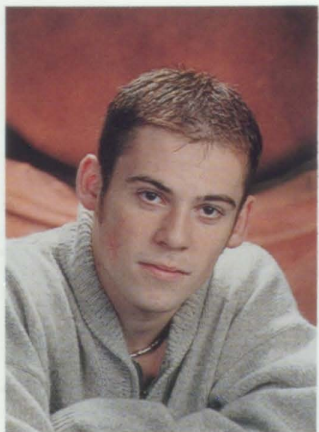
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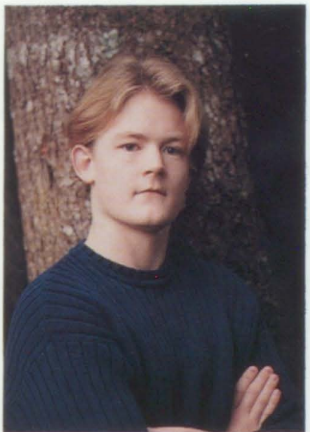
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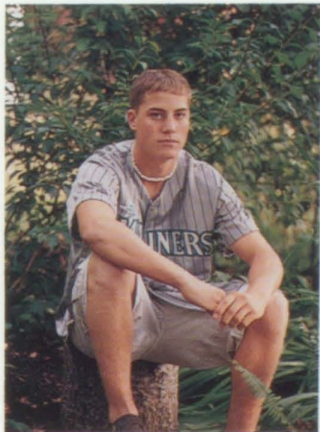
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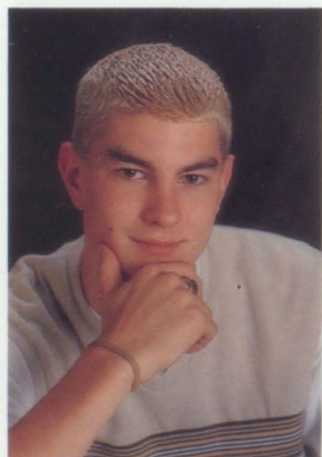
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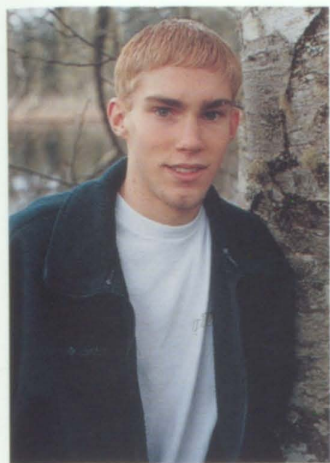


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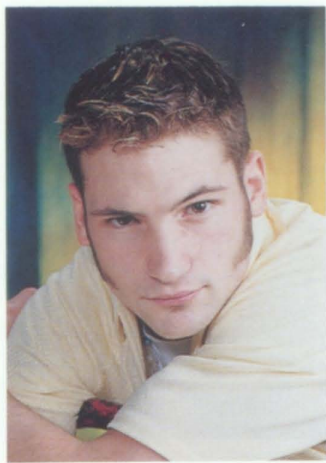


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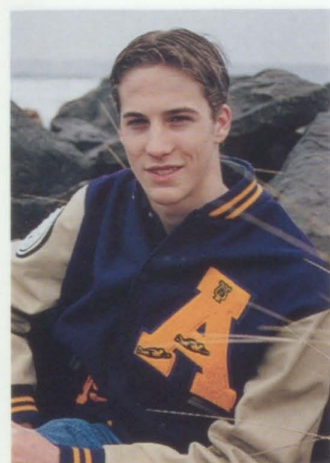
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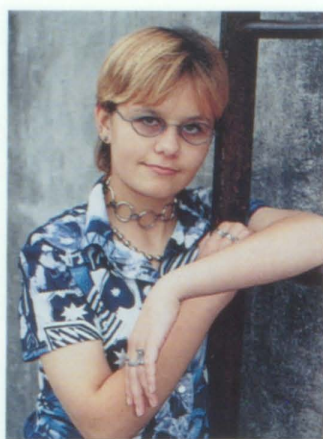


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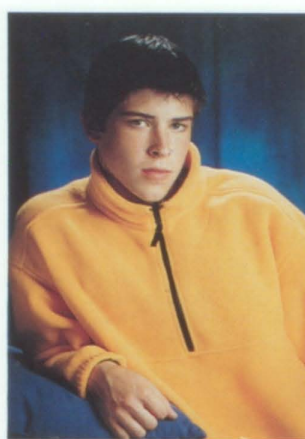
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Christina Miller



Amanda Mills



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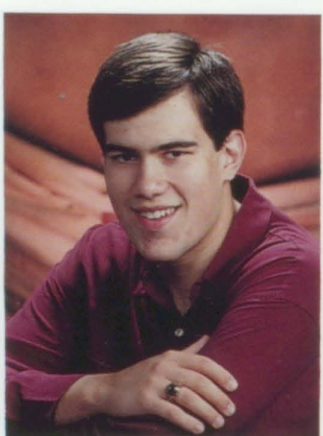
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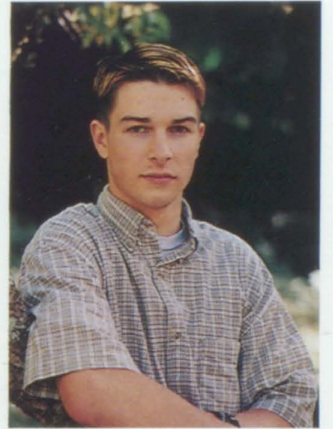
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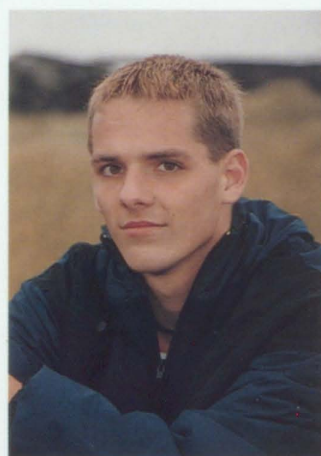
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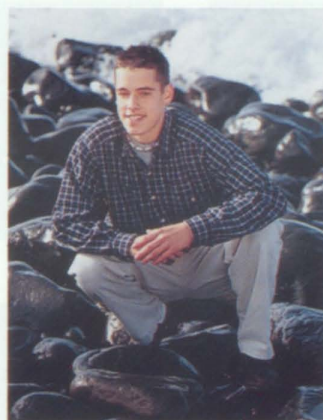
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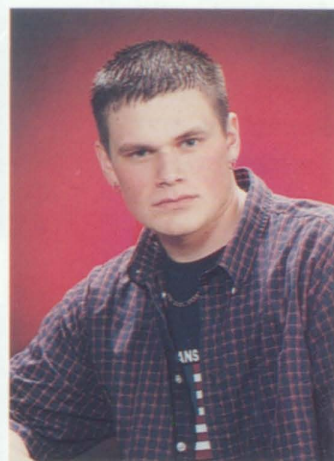
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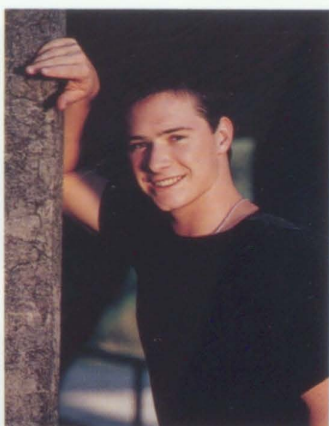
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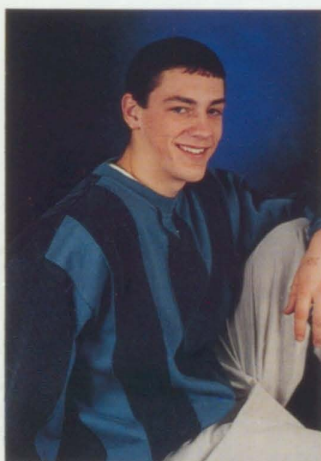
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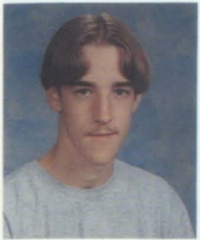
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* SENIOR * DEDICATIONS *



Phil Adams,

May you always celebrate the freedom to race toward your dreams.

Happy Trails,
The folks you left behind



My Precious Betsy,
How lucky we are to have
The joy that is you in the world
My love will follow you always
On every adventure.
Thank you for the happiness you give to me.
Your Mom



Justin-
Happy Trails To You -
We Love You! Mom & Dad



Sarah Barlow-

You will always be my baby. I am afraid to let you go. But, I know, with
all of my heart, you will be successful in whatever you choose to do.
Go now, and start your life. I am your mother and will always be your friend





To Tracy,

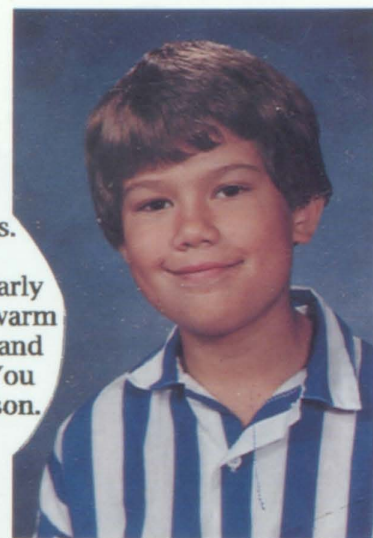
The Lord gave you two ends. One for sitting and one for thinking.
Your success depends on which you use -

Heads you win

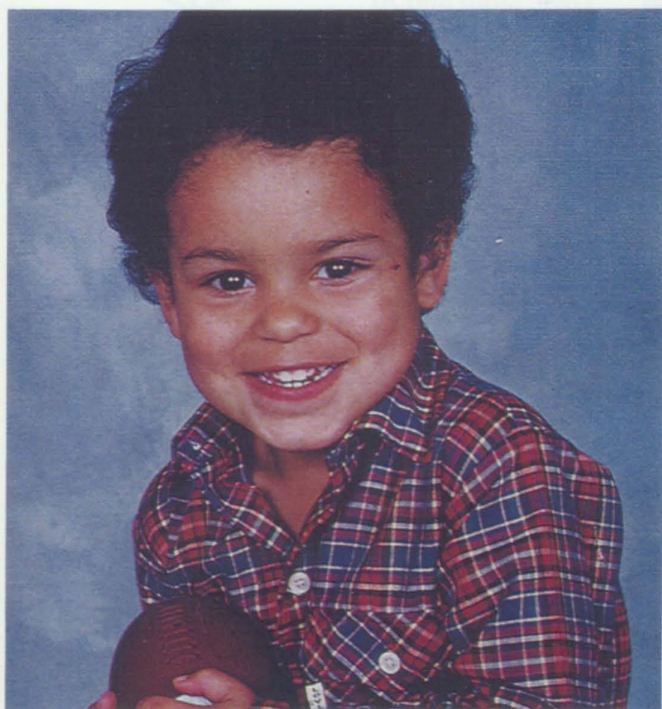
Tails you lose

Thank-you for the laughter and memories you and your friends have given us.

We love you, Mom & Dad



Scott Olson,
Every day I count my blessings.
You are on the top of the list.
I am very proud of your scholarly
achievements. I cherish your warm
personality. You are exciting and
humorous, kind and loving. You
are my best friend and grandson.
I love you. -Nana



Lyman,

No matter what you do in life, I will always
be proud of you & love you.

Love, Mom



Courtney Frances Berner-
We couldn't be more proud!
Love, Mom, Jerry, and John

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Dedications



Amanda,
We love you and are so proud of you for being the unique, caring, and special person you are. We know you have a wonderful life ahead.
(Just don't forget to keep things on frontwards!) Love, Mom and Al



Michael Lang,
Put your mind to it.
And you can do it.
Believe in yourself!
Love, Mom, Dad, & Christopher



Rachel Van Dusen,
My Bright and Beautiful daughter -
You've got it all!



To Simo Ranta-
Always follow your dreams and put God first in your life, so you get what you will be happy with. We are proud of you and we love you.
Love, Mom & Dad





Andy- No words can say how proud I am of the young man you have become. You had to grow up fast and never stopped amazing me of what you could accomplish. Never forget how much you're loved!
-Mom



Brian/Bob

To our Angel
I send every ounce
Of Love From My
Heart and Soul
Happy Graduation
In Heaven

Love Mom
Chad, Tara
John



To Our Laura,
Wherever you go,
Whatever you do,
Remember- Keep your face
to the sunshine. You are never
alone. We love you!
Your Mom and Dad
Brad & Kayla



Chris-
May all your dreams be
stepping stones for tomorrow!
We love you!
Your Family



Corinna,
Dance, recharge, dance again.
Love the light and call home
collect.

Loving You-
Mungie, Dadjie, Dan, Kelley et famille



Scott Olson,

You've earned everything that you have. May you always have the strength and courage to make the right choices in life. You have our love, respect, and support in whatever path you choose. Shoot for the stars! Thank you for just being you. We love you.

Mom and Dad



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To Kirsti our little Star*,
No matter where you choose to travel
along life's pathway, we will always be proud
of you. God bless you Namu!
Love, Mom, Dad, Kai & Kimmo



Becca,
Congratulations you did it! Make everyday the
best day and be happy. The real world is awaiting you!
We Love you! -Mom, Dad, and Rachel



Jacob,
We're so proud of you. Wherever you
go, whatever you do ~be happy. God
bless you.
We love you-
Dad, Mom, Jennie, Jared



To Laura Johnson,
The future belongs to
those who believe in the beauty of
their dreams.
-Eleanor Roosevelt

Love, Grim and Gumpy

Erica,
Shoot for the moon. Even if you
miss, you'll land among the stars.
To love and be loved is the greatest
joy on earth.

Mom & Dad





Dear Courts,

Thanks for the memories! Hold your head high and keep flashing that beautiful smile.

Love, Mom & Dad



David,

We always knew you could do it!

Thanks for keeping your eye on the prize.

Best wishes as you move on to the next chapter, college life.

Roots, wings, and all our love.

-Mom, Dad, and Kevin



Andrea,
She is the world's "Little Angel"
"When she's sleeping."



Cle`net,

Never stop reaching for what you want.
With your sprit and love of life you
can accomplish anything.

P.S. You are the son of my soul

Love, Mom and

Oh yeah! Dad



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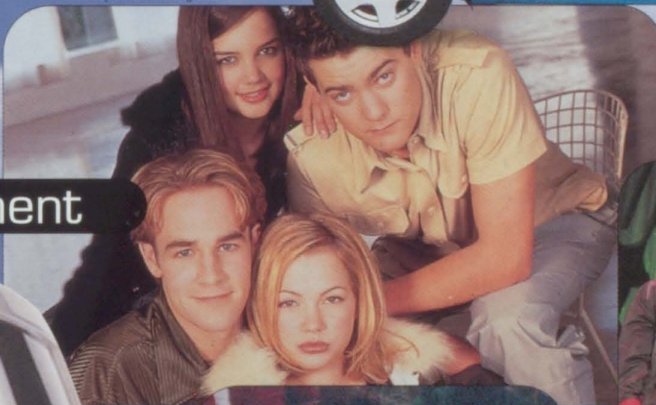


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World News



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➤ French high school students demand more teachers, better equipment and buildings and a lighter course load in an October protest in Paris. The French government designates \$40 million annually over the next four years, as well as 1,000 new teaching posts.

AP Photo/Frank Prevot



➤ A total collapse of the Russian ruble sends world markets into chaos. Boris Yeltsin asks Viktor Chernomyrdin to head the government to help restore political and economic stability.



AP Photo/Michael Probst

➤ A discotheque fire in Goteborg, Sweden, kills 67 teens and injures several more, making it the deadliest fire in modern Swedish history. Arson is the suspected cause of the October fire.



Courtesy Partnership for a Drug Free America

➤ After a U.N. drug summit in which 150 countries endorse an anti-drug campaign, the U.S. vows to spend an estimated \$1 billion over the next five years on anti-drug advertising, corporate and civic partnerships and promotion.



AP Photo/Adam Butler

➤ In a dangerous escalation of hostile feelings in the area, India begins nuclear bomb testing in response to Pakistan's testing of the Ghauri missile.

➤ A memorial commemorating the first anniversary of the death of Princess Diana and Dodi Fayed is put on display in London's Harrods department store, which is owned by Dodi's father.



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➤ On September 2, Swissair Flight 111 crashes in the sea in Peggy's Cove, Nova Scotia, Canada, killing all 229 passengers and crew aboard. A cockpit wiring fire is the suspected cause of the disaster.



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➤ In retaliation for the African embassy bombings, the U.S. attacks a suspected chemical weapons factory in the capital of Sudan and a terrorist training camp in Afghanistan, and launches a worldwide search for suspected mastermind Osama bin Laden.

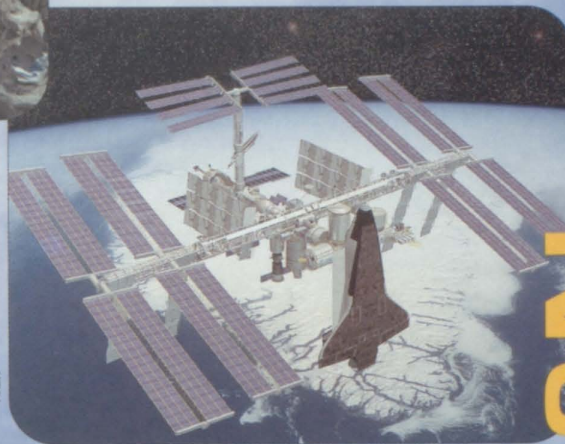
World News

➤ On August 7, powerful bombs explode outside the U.S. embassies in Kenya and Tanzania killing 248 people, including 12 Americans, and injuring more than 5,000.



AP Photo/John McConico

➤ NASA and Russia will conduct 45 missions to launch and assemble the International Space Station *Alpha*. Set for completion by 2004, the station will be powered by almost an acre of solar panels and will weigh almost one million pounds.



NASA



➤ The remains of Czar Nicholas II and his family, killed in 1918 in Central Russia and buried in a mass grave, are exhumed and laid to rest in St. Petersburg.

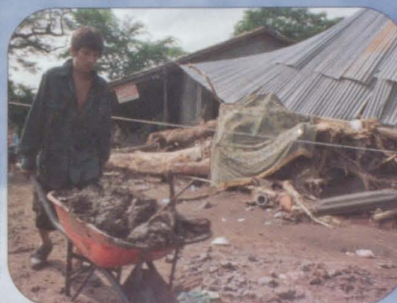
➤ President Clinton becomes the first U.S. leader to visit China since the Tiananmen Square massacre in 1989. Many criticize Clinton for his apparent leniency toward China's human rights restrictions.



Gary Hershorn/Reuters



➤ The worst summer flooding in China since 1954 kills 3,000 people, destroys 17 million homes and affects one-fifth of the country's population.



AP Photo/Luis Romero

➤ Hurricane Mitch ravages parts of Central America — and kills more than 10,000 people, making it the second deadliest storm in the region's history.

➤ After months of negotiations, Swiss banks and Jewish groups reach a \$1.25 billion settlement in a lawsuit filed by thousands of Holocaust survivors to recover lost savings.



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Flash

John Hume and David Trimble, Northern Ireland's two main political party leaders, win the Nobel Peace Prize for their efforts to end the violence that has plagued the British province for three decades.

After a stop in Mexico City in January 1999, Pope John Paul II arrives in St. Louis, Missouri, and celebrates Mass with over 100,000 people in attendance.

In January 1999, an earthquake that measures 6.0 on the Richter scale hits Colombia killing over 1,000 people.

King Hussein of Jordan, 63, dies on February 7, 1999, of lymphatic cancer. Hussein's 47-year reign made him the Middle East's longest-serving leader.

AP Photo/European Union



➤ On January 1, 1999, the euro debuts as the new currency in 11 European Common Market countries. It will be three more years before euro coins and cash are officially put into circulation.

National News



➤ Convicted killer Martin Gurule escapes death row and is later found drowned in a nearby river. Gurule is the first Texas inmate to escape death row since 1934.



➤ President Clinton becomes the second president in history to be impeached. The House of Representatives charges him with two counts of obstruction of justice and perjury. The Senate acquits Clinton after a five-week trial.

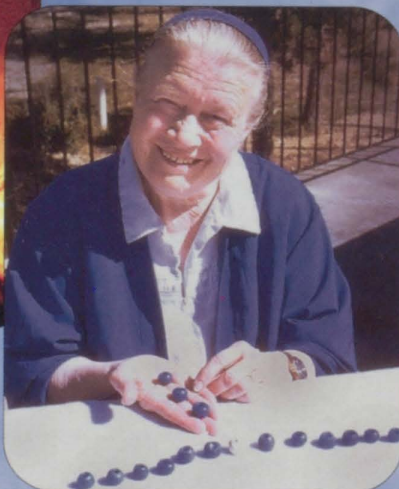


➤ The U.S. Treasury unveils a new \$20 bill designed to be much harder to counterfeit and more capable of withstanding heavy abuse.

➤ President Clinton declares the entire state of Florida a disaster area after fires burn over 300,000 acres and damage or destroy 150,000 homes.



➤ Sixteen of the 24 glass beads that historians believe were used to buy Manhattan Island from Native Indians in 1626 are donated to the Indian Museum of North America located at the Crazy Horse Memorial.



AP Photo/Crazy Horse Memorial, Robb DeWald, File



➤ A massive Millennium Clock in New York City's garment district counts down the days, hours, minutes and seconds to the year 2000.



➤ After 50 years of work, the face of Crazy Horse is revealed at the South Dakota monument. When completed, the memorial, carved out of a mountain, will be the largest sculpture in the world.



➤ In June, African-American James Byrd Jr., 49, is chained to the back of a truck and dragged to his death in Jasper, Texas, by three men, two of whom have ties to white supremacists.

National News

➤ Mentally unstable Russell Eugene Weston Jr. charges into the U.S. Capitol building on July 24 and fatally shoots Special Agent John Gibson and Officer Jacob Chestnut.



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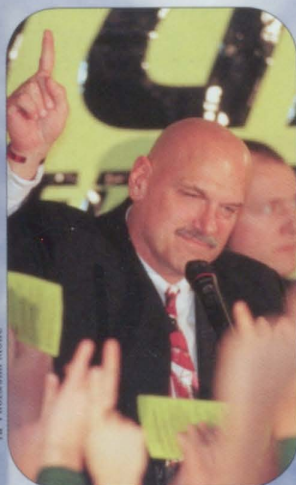
➤ A Titanic exhibit tours the U.S. featuring over 200 artifacts and displays chronicling the fateful ship's maiden voyage and tragic sinking.



Reuters/Jim Bourg/Archive Photos



➤ Northwest Airlines pilots strike for 17 days in August and September causing more than 27,000 canceled flights and a loss of \$338 million.



➤ Reform Party candidate Jesse Ventura shocks the nation when he wins the race for governor of Minnesota in November. Ventura is a former Navy Seal, pro wrestler and action movie actor.



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➤ In response to family pressure, DNA testing confirms that remains buried in the Tomb of the Unknowns are those of Michael J. Blassie, an Air Force pilot shot down in Vietnam.



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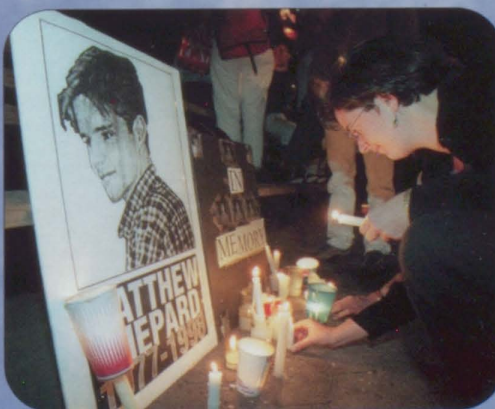
➤ In summer 1998, North Texas temperatures exceed 100 degrees for 45 days. The state's heat death toll climbs to 132 and fires burn over 344,000 acres.

➤ In September, Hurricane Georges crashes through the Florida Keys and Mississippi. The killer storm causes the largest mandatory evacuation in Florida history, and Mississippi victims receive over \$131 million in aid.



AP Photo/Dave Martin

➤ Matthew Shepard, a 21-year-old gay student at the University of Wyoming, dies five days after being brutally attacked in an apparent hate crime. Vigils in his memory are held across the country.



AP Photo/Suzanne Plunkett

Flash

In August, General Motors Corporation and United Auto Workers reach an agreement that ends an eight-week strike.

President Clinton announces the federal government ends the 1998 fiscal year with a budget surplus of \$70 billion, the first surplus since 1969.

More than 280 colleges now admit some or all of their applicants without regard to SAT or ACT scores. Many schools say the system improves the academic quality and diversity of their student bodies.

DNA tests determine that Rebecca Chittum was unknowingly switched with Callie Conley at a Virginia hospital after their births three years ago. This case prompts a national debate on the need for stricter hospital procedures.

Science News



➤ NASA's Lunar Prospector finds scattered pockets of ice beneath the lunar surface. The presence of water could enable astronauts to use the moon as a kind of space-based filling station.



➤ An analysis of Eastern Seaboard weather shows it really does rain more frequently on weekends than during the week, an average of 22 percent more. Automobile emission patterns are the suspected cause of the phenomenon.

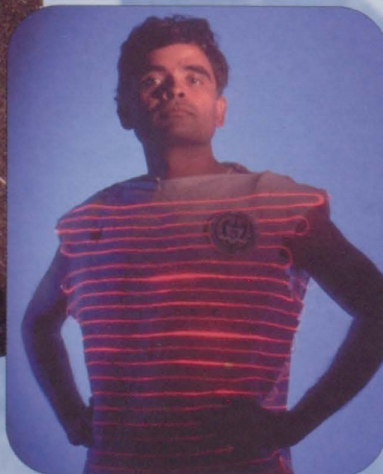


➤ Apple's translucent aqua-blue iMac personal computer, its first consumer offering in years, is marketed mainly for Internet usage and, therefore, doesn't come with a disk drive. Its popularity soars and it soon becomes available in several other colors.

➤ The comet Tempel-Tuttle causes a meteor storm when it passes by Earth. The comet will be visible again in fall 1999, after which it won't reappear for another 32 years.



➤ A computerized T-shirt, woven with fiber optics and electrically conducted thread, may soon monitor the health of soldiers, rescuers, the elderly and others who are medically vulnerable.



Michael A. Schwarz



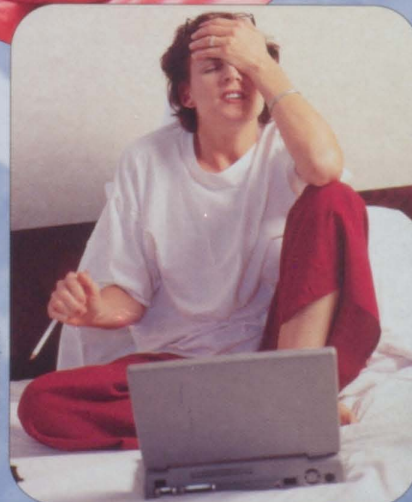
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➤ Columbia University graduate student Elizabeth Brannon and psychology professor Herbert Terrace demonstrate that monkeys can master simple arithmetic on at least the level of a two-year-old child.



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➤ John Glenn, 77, becomes the oldest astronaut when he undertakes a space shuttle mission in October, 36 years after his first space flight. Later, Glenn retires from a 24-year career in the U.S. Senate.



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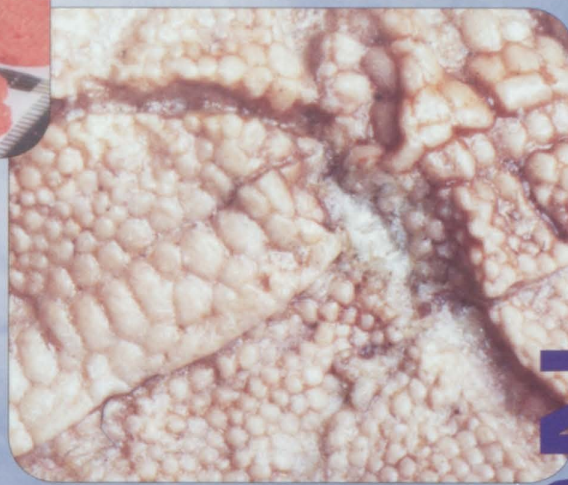
➤ A study demonstrates that the more hours people spend on the Internet, the more depressed, stressed and lonely they feel.

➤ The USDA announces that a 25-millisecond blast of 270-degree steam applied to meat kills 99.99 percent of the bacteria. This process follows the unpopular method of irradiation.



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➤ Paleontologists in Argentina discover thousands of shards of fossilized dinosaur eggs. Several shards contain the fossilized remains of unhatched embryos and their never-before-seen embryo skin.



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➤ Chemistry professor Claude Yoder co-authors "Interactive Chemistry," a CD-ROM that uses animation to lead students through chemistry problems, eliminating the need for a textbook.



Duffin McGee/Reuters

➤ The FDA withholds medical approval of St. John's Wort, the popular herbal supplement widely believed to relieve depression. However, American consumer demand has led to its use in everything from lipstick to potato chips.



Purdue University

➤ Researchers discover a gene that may cause the aggressive behavior of "killer bees." This knowledge may help tame African bees, whose sting has deterred beekeepers from tending hives.



AP Photo/NASA

➤ Alan Shepard, the first American in space, dies on July 22 at the age of 74.

Flash

Astronomers discover and photograph a planet outside our solar system that is about 450 light years away from Earth.

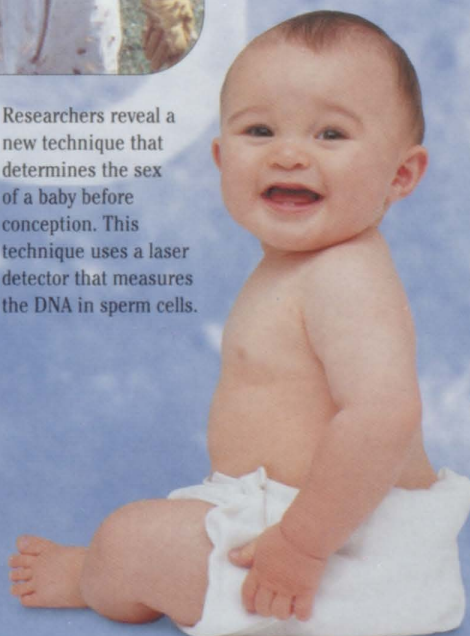
Alabama hairdresser Philip McCory discovers that human hair soaks up oil from water, which prompts NASA to investigate ways to use human hair to clean oil spills.

In August, renowned Houston heart surgeon Dr. Denton Cooley performs open-heart surgery which is broadcast live on the America's Health Network Internet web site.

David Scott, who lost his left hand in a fireworks accident, receives the first U.S. human hand transplant in January 1999. Scott has regained limited motion in his donor hand.



➤ On August 12, the \$1 billion Titan 4 rocket explodes 42 seconds after liftoff. The rocket payload included a highly classified Defense Department satellite.



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➤ Researchers reveal a new technique that determines the sex of a baby before conception. This technique uses a laser detector that measures the DNA in sperm cells.

Lifestyle News



✦ A *USA Today* investigation reveals that many of the nation's safe drinking water regulations are not being enforced. The report reveals that even the worst violations have just a 1 in 10 chance of drawing legal action.



✦ Lovegety, a palm-sized matchmaking device, is the latest craze with Japanese teenagers. When it comes within 15 feet of another Lovegety, high-pitched beepers go off, lights flash, and the "love detectors" display whether the users' preset interests match. It's now available in the U.S.

AP Photo/Koji Sasahara



✦ Furby, the year's must-have interactive toy, has a vocabulary of 200 words in both English and its own language, "Furbish." Furby knows when it is being petted, when the lights go out, when music starts, and if there's another Furby in the room.

AP Photo/Ed Bailey

✦ WildEyes contact lenses feature several designs, including a starburst, black eight ball and cat's eyes. The \$165 lenses come in prescription and non-prescription and don't interfere with eyesight.



AP Photo/Charles Dharapak

✦ Consumer groups demand the recall of Olestra from the market, or at least the adoption of strict guidelines as to its use, after thousands of people become sick from eating the popular fat substitute. However, studies suggest that chips made with Olestra do not cause greater stomach problems than regular chips.



✦ PlayStation's "Crash Bandicoot: Warped" supersedes its popular predecessors. Also new is Crash's sister Coco who gallops along the Great Wall of China and cruises through enemy-infested waters.



Kurt Duncan

✦ Appearing in malls in 33 states, job kiosks dispense employment opportunities for interested applicants. Job seekers enter their skills and ambitions and the machine scans its database for a match.



✦ In December, Selective Service activates online registration. Eighteen-year-olds can now register instantly instead of filling out forms at the post office that take two to three months to process.

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➤ As the need for toll-free numbers greatly increases, the 887 prefix joins the 800 and 888 prefixes already in use.



➤ A sleek, redesigned version of the '60s Volkswagen Beetle enters the market. Despite a May 1998 recall for wiring problems, the New Beetle is wildly popular.



AP Photo/IHS

➤ Butterflies and dragonflies are the hot motif in the fashion world appearing on everything from clothes and bags to hair accessories and jewelry.



➤ For \$20-30 a day, trained professionals at dog and cat day cares will play with, read to, feed and pamper pets in their care.



AP Photo/Susan Ragan

➤ Cargo pants invade stores and become the must-have piece of apparel for teens across the nation.



➤ Pilates, a low-impact form of exercise that uses unique equipment and deep stretching techniques, becomes popular with men and women.



Photo courtesy of Mr. Payroll Corporation

➤ Mr. Payroll is the first ATM that can cash a check – even for someone without a bank account. The machine “memorizes” facial features and matches them with a social security number to verify the user’s identity.

Flash

In hopes of reducing the divorce rate, the Florida legislature passes the nation’s first law requiring that high school students be taught marital and relationship skills.

In the wake of grim automobile accident statistics, California is one of several states to pass stricter teenage licensing laws.

Spurred by fierce competition, colleges and universities are going online to offer students a new way to get an education. Florida State and New York University are a few jumping on board.

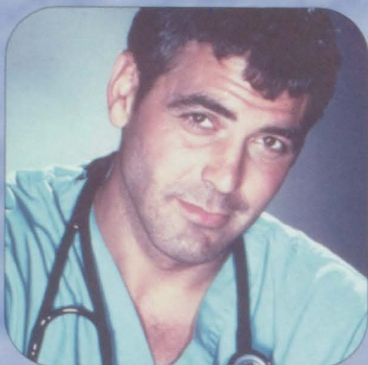
The average home Internet user spends 25 hours a year waiting for web pages to load.



➤ Rollerblade introduces durable, all-terrain in-line skates that can traverse dirt paths and rocky trails. The large-wheeled skates retail for a cool \$600.

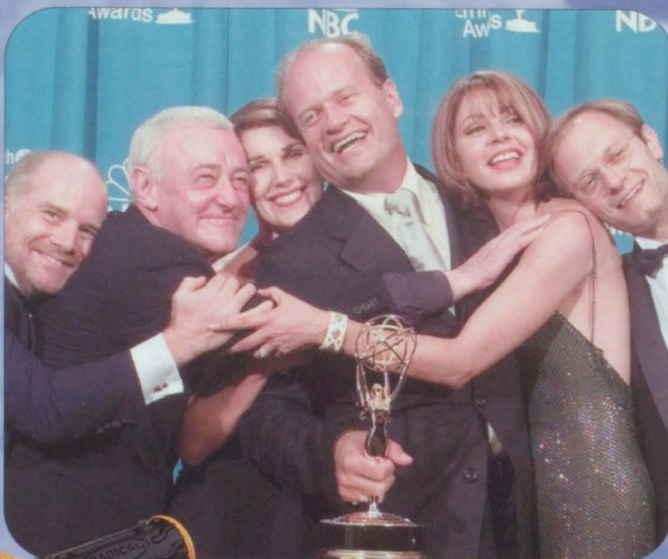
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Entertainment News



AP Photo/NBC, Jeff Katz

➤ Heartthrob George Clooney announces 1998-99 will be his last season on NBC's award-winning television drama, "ER."



AP Photo/Reed Saxon

➤ NBC's "Frasier" makes history by winning its fifth consecutive outstanding comedy series award at the 50th annual Emmy Awards. Kelsey Grammer, in the title role, wins his third Emmy as best comedy actor.



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➤ In November, ABC's "Spin City" star Michael J. Fox, 37, reveals he has Parkinson's disease. Fox underwent brain surgery in March 1998 in an attempt to relieve severe tremors.



Radica Games

➤ Trail Burner, a hand-held mountain bike racing game, uses motion sensors to turn corners and jump hills and water pits. Crashes make the handlebars vibrate.



AP Photo/Touchstone Pictures, HO

➤ Adam Sandler stars in the surprise hit *The Waterboy*, which earns a record \$39.1 million in its November opening weekend.



AP Photo/David James, HO

➤ Tom Hanks stars in Steven Spielberg's *Saving Private Ryan*, an authentic recreation of World War II's D-Day. The film receives 11 Oscar nominations.



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➤ Britain's best Scrabble players commemorate the popular board game's 50th anniversary in October by playing in London's Wembley Stadium using letter tiles the size of dining tables.



AP Photo/Joan C. Fahrenthold

➤ Karl Malone and Dennis Rodman face off in a World Championship Wrestling tag-team match. The event pits Rodman and Hollywood Hulk Hogan against Malone and Diamond Dallas Page.

Entertainment News

➤ Walt Disney's *A Bug's Life* is one of at least 15 animated feature films that will flood the nation's theaters in the next two years.



AP Photo/Walt Disney, HO

➤ In May 1998, the much-anticipated movie *Godzilla* opens to disappointing reviews and box office numbers. The epic leaves theaters quickly.

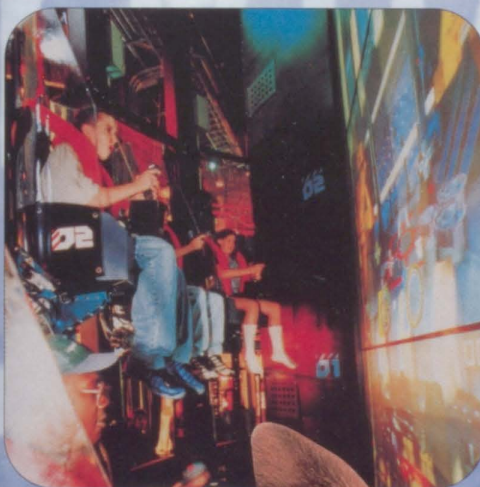


AP Photo/Courtesy Viewpoint Datalabs



➤ In June, Keiko arrives in his native Iceland to begin his assimilation to his new surroundings. The move concludes a four-year campaign to release the five-ton star of the movie *Free Willy*.

➤ Players of Vertical Reality, a combination video game and amusement ride, shoot at moving targets on a 24-foot-tall screen and sit in chairs that rise with each successful hit. The winner rides to the top for a grand view.



Dorothy Low/Shooting Star

➤ The wildly popular stars of The WB network's "Dawson's Creek" hit the big screen, filming eight feature films during hiatus. Magazine covers by *TV Guide*, *Seventeen* and *Interview* fuel the craze.



AP Photo/WB, James Sorenson

➤ The coming-of-age drama "Felicity" quickly gains popularity with teens. The WB show revolves around a young woman and her new experiences at college.

Flash

Megastars Bruce Willis and Demi Moore announce their separation in June after almost 11 years of marriage.

The American Film Institute rates the top 100 movies of the 20th century. The top ten include: *Citizen Kane*, 1941
Casablanca, 1942
The Godfather, 1972
Gone With the Wind, 1939
Lawrence of Arabia, 1962
The Wizard of Oz, 1939
The Graduate, 1967
On the Waterfront, 1954
Schindler's List, 1993
Singin' in the Rain, 1952

Fans flock to theaters to see the two-minute trailer for *Star Wars: Episode I - The Phantom Menace* and many leave without staying to watch the main attraction. The prequel to the wildly popular *Star Wars* trilogy opens in May 1999.

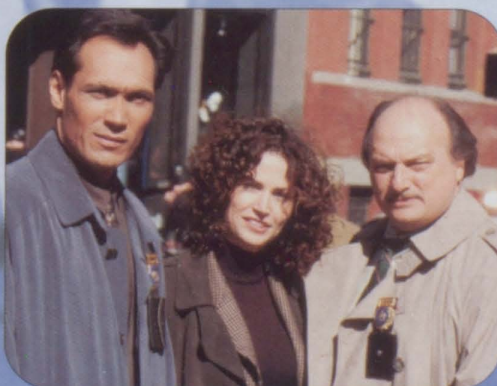
¡Yo Quiero Taco Bell!

➤ Taco Bell's talking Chihuahua becomes a favorite teen advertising icon and sparks a surge of interest in the breed.



AP Photo/Taco Bell, HO

➤ Actor Rick Schroder replaces Jimmy Smits on ABC's "NYPD Blue." The fate of Smits' character in his last episode — he dies when a heart transplant fails — became a source of nationwide speculation.



Corbis/Mitchell Quaher

Music News

OROP/Shooting Star



◀ Singer and actor Frank Sinatra dies at the age of 82 on May 14, 1998.

➔ Thanks in part to their 42-city tour, The Backstreet Boys' self-titled album sells nine million copies making it the third best-selling album of the year.



AP Photo/Rick Hamer



▶ Sharp and Sony introduce portable MiniDisc recorders. This digital alternative to audiocassettes records customized music compilations and doesn't skip when bumped.



◀ Alanis Morissette's new album, *Supposed Former Infatuation Junkie*, is released in November and vaults to No. 1. The album sells 469,000 copies in the first week.

➔ In January 1999, the group 'N Sync wins Favorite New Pop/Rock Artist at the American Music Awards.



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◀ The Dixie Chicks' *Wide Open Spaces* is the fastest-selling debut album by a country music group. The group wins the Vocal Group of the Year award from the Country Music Association.



AP Photo/Michael S. Green

➔ Nineteen-year-old Usher is named *Billboard* Music Awards' Artist of the Year and R&B Artist of the Year. Touring with Janet Jackson and making television and movie appearances has heightened Usher's popularity.



AP Photo/Joey Terrill

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▶ Spice Girl Geri Halliwell, better known as Ginger Spice, announces in May 1998 that she is leaving the popular group for creative reasons.

Music News

➤ Swing dancing makes a big comeback with the help of music from bands like Cherry Poppin' Daddies (shown) and the Brian Setzer Orchestra.



AP Photo/File

➤ Jewel scores on two fronts. Her book of poetry, *A Night Without Armor*, makes the New York Times best-seller list, and her album, *Spirit*, is released in November.



➤ Shania Twain wins the Favorite Female Country Artist award at the American Music Awards and receives six Grammy nominations.



➤ Natalie Imbruglia wins Breakthrough Artist honors at the MTV Video Music Awards in September. Her album, *Left of the Middle*, features hits "Torn" and "Wishing I Was There."



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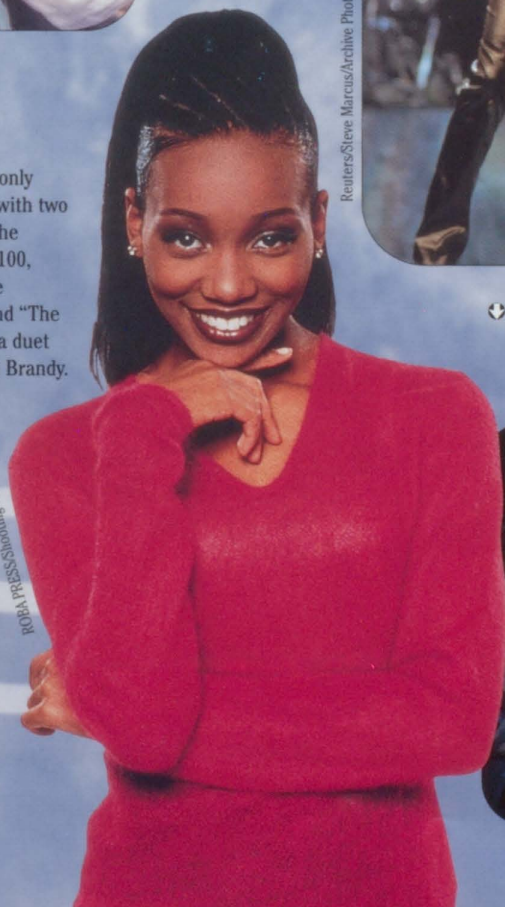
➤ The popularity of Lauryn Hill's album *The Miseducation of Lauryn Hill* leads to 10 Grammy nominations, the most for any female artist in history. Hill kicks off a worldwide tour in January 1999.



AP Photo/The Hamilton Spectator, Scott Gardner

➤ Aerosmith's "I Don't Want to Miss a Thing," from the movie *Armageddon*, becomes the group's first single to hit No. 1 on the *Billboard* Hot 100 charts.

➤ Monica is the only artist in 1998 with two No. 1 hits on the *Billboard* Hot 100, including "The First Night" and "The Boy Is Mine," a duet she sings with Brandy.



ROBA PRESS/Shooting Star

➤ In November, Garth Brooks' new album *Double Live* enjoys first-day sales of over 500,000 copies, the industry's best one-day tally. Brooks makes special TV and Wal-Mart closed-circuit TV appearances to promote the release.



AP Photo/GB Management, Jenny Yates

Flash

Psychologists discover a connection between musical training and verbal memory. Children trained to play a musical instrument grow up to have 16 percent better word memory than other adults.

Movie soundtracks account for nearly half of the Gold and Platinum certification. Some of the top soundtracks include *Titanic* and *Return to Titanic*, *City of Angels*, *Armageddon*, *Hope Floats*, *Dr. Doolittle* and *The Wedding Singer*.

Whitney Houston's *My Love Is Your Love* is her first studio album in eight years. The album includes the hit duet with Mariah Carey entitled "When You Believe."

Actor/rapper Will Smith wins three American Music Awards, including Favorite Pop/Rock Album, Favorite Soul/R&B Album and Favorite Soul/R&B Male Artist.

Sports News

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◀ Sang Lan, China's 17-year-old gymnastics champion, breaks two vertebrae during a vault at the Goodwill Games in July, leaving her paralyzed from the chest down.

➤ Skiboards, short skis with twin tips that allow forward and backward jumping, debut in competition at the 1998 ESPN Winter X Games.



◀ In March 1998, ESPN launches a large-format sports magazine, *ESPN The Magazine*, to compete with *Sports Illustrated*.

➤ On January 4, 1999, Tennessee beats Florida State University 23-16 at the Fiesta Bowl in Arizona to win the national championship. It is the first year of the Bowl Championship Series, created to ensure that the highest ranked college teams nationally meet in a bowl game.

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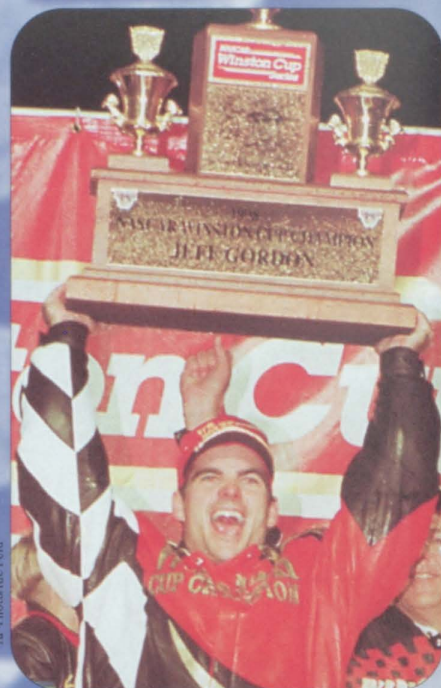


➤ Defending champion Detroit Red Wings win the 1998 Stanley Cup championship, beating the Washington Capitals 4-1. Defenseman Vladimir Konstantinov, severely injured in a car accident after last year's Stanley Cup win, joins the celebration.



AP Photo/Susan A. Walsh

AP Photo/Ric Feld



➤ Jeff Gordon wins the NASCAR Winston Cup for a second year in a row. Gordon, 27, is the youngest driver to win three Winston Cup championships.

Mike Powell/Allsport



Ida Mae Astute/ABC



AP Photo/Eric Risberg

➤ Flamboyant sprinter Florence Griffith Joyner (FloJo), triple gold medalist at the 1988 Olympics, dies at age 38 in her sleep, of suffocation during an epileptic seizure.

Sports News

➤ In a 4-0 sweep against the San Diego Padres, the New York Yankees win the 1998 World Series to claim their 24th championship. The Yankees' 125 total victories is a modern baseball record.



➤ In July, France beats Brazil 3-0 to win its first World Cup soccer title. During celebrations, a motorist drives through the crowd on the Champs-Élysées and injures 60 people.



➤ Lindsay Davenport, 22, defeats Martina Hingis in the U.S. Open in September and becomes the No. 1-ranked player in the world.

AP Photo/John Gaps III



➤ St. Louis Cardinal Mark McGwire hits home run number 62 on September 8, breaking the record set by Roger Maris in 1961. McGwire ends the season with 70 home runs.

Scott Olson/Reuters



➤ On September 13, Sammy Sosa of the Chicago Cubs also breaks Roger Maris' record with his single-season 62nd home run. Sosa ends the season with 66 home runs.

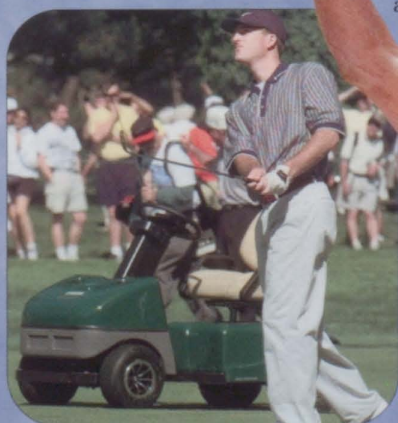


➤ Olympic gymnast Dominique Moceanu is declared a legal adult after suing her parents, alleging they squandered her earnings and oppressed her for years. Later, Moceanu is granted a protective order against her father for stalking her.



➤ The defending champion Denver Broncos meet the upstart Atlanta Falcons at Super Bowl XXXIII in Miami. The Broncos win 34-19.

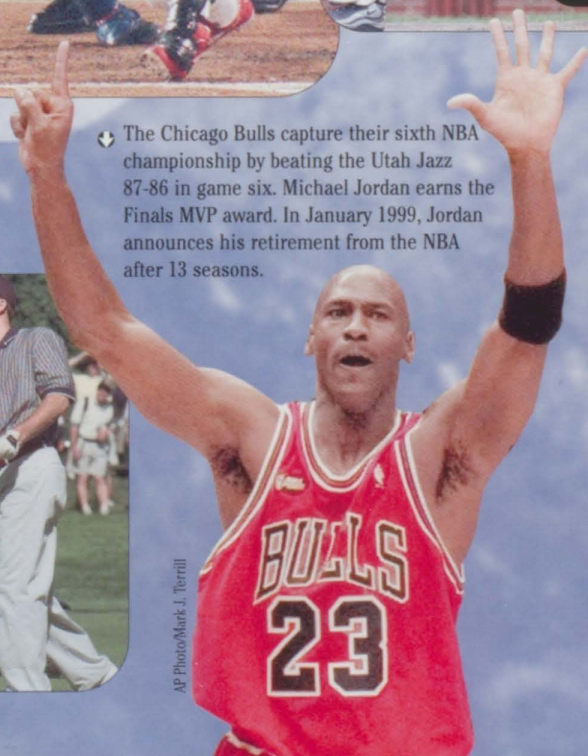
➤ Golfer Casey Martin, who suffers from a circulatory disorder in his right leg, wins a lawsuit allowing him to use a cart during PGA and Nike golf tournaments.



AP Photo/Eric Risberg

➤ The Chicago Bulls capture their sixth NBA championship by beating the Utah Jazz 87-86 in game six. Michael Jordan earns the Finals MVP award. In January 1999, Jordan announces his retirement from the NBA after 13 seasons.

AP Photo/Mark J. Terrill



Flash

On September 20, Cal Ripken Jr. ends his 16-year streak of 2,632 consecutive baseball games played by withdrawing himself from the Baltimore lineup for that night.

NBA owners impose a lockout on July 1 that causes almost half the '98-'99 basketball season to be lost. The labor dispute is settled on January 6.

Tennis star Pete Sampras wins his fifth Wimbledon title and remains the world's No. 1 player for a record sixth straight year, breaking Jimmy Connors' mark for consecutive seasons on top.

The NFL season is plagued with controversial and incorrect calls. Instant replay is not reinstated, but coin toss procedures are implemented.

Faces News



Miss Virginia Nicole Johnson is crowned Miss America 1999 in Atlantic City. The 24-year-old diabetic wears an insulin pump on her hip and plans to spotlight diabetes awareness during her reign.



Fifty-six-year-old Linda McCartney, photographer, animal rights activist and wife of famed Beatle Paul, dies of breast cancer on April 17, 1998.



Seventeen-year-old Katie Hnida is named Chatfield Senior High School's Homecoming Queen as well as starting kicker for the varsity football team. The No. 1-ranked kicker in the state of Colorado, Hnida hopes to play Division I college football next year.



After dropping out of the third grade in 1902 to care for her 11 younger siblings, retired nanny and housekeeper Eugenie Garside finally receives her high school diploma at age 98.



NBC's "News Radio" star and former "Saturday Night Live" cast member Phil Hartman dies from a gunshot wound inflicted by his wife in May 1998.

Flash

Hirofumi "The Tokyo Terror" Nakajima (right), reigning world hot dog eating champion, eats 19 hot dogs and buns in 12 minutes to win the annual Nathan's Famous Fourth of July Hot Dog Eating Contest.



Beloved puppeteer Shari Lewis dies of cancer on August 2. Her creations include her trademark Lamb Chop, Hush Puppy and Charlie Horse.

Canadian Tobin Belanger escorts a mannequin to his high school prom. He names her Jen, picks out her dress and corsage and arrives in a limousine.

Minnesotan David Weinlick "advertises" for a wife and chooses pharmacy student Elizabeth Runze from 23 hopefuls who travel to the Mall of America in Minneapolis for the event. Runze and Weinlick marry the same day.



Olympic gold medalist figure skater Tara Lipinski takes part in an anti-tobacco rally with area school children on Capitol Hill in May 1998. The rally is sponsored by the Campaign for Tobacco-Free Kids.



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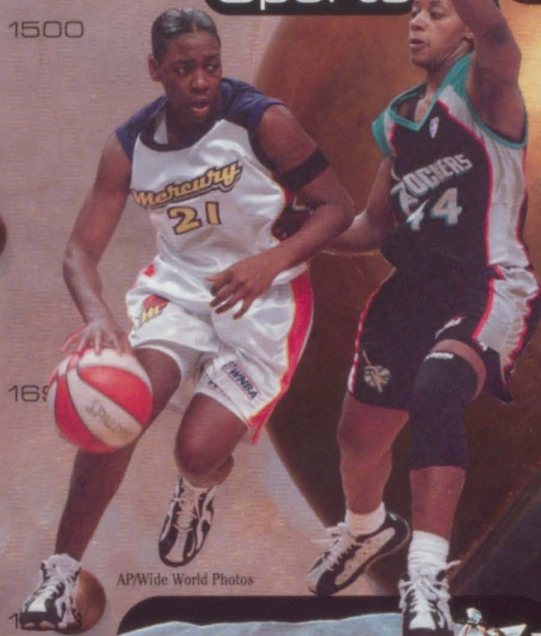


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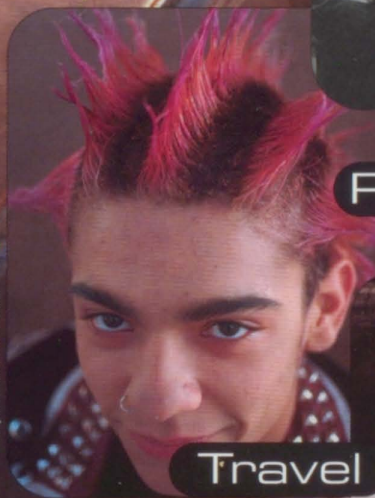
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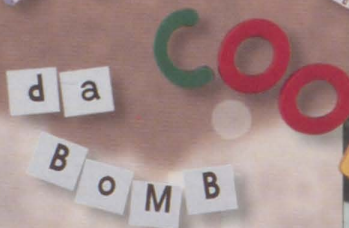
➔ In 1853, chef George Crum creates potato chips in New York after a customer keeps requesting thinner french-fried potatoes. The U.S., with over 700 varieties on the market, consumes the most potato chips worldwide.



➔ Slang of the 1800s includes coot, crazy as a loon, critter, bub and sis, bully for you, and bumper. Popular phrases today are da bomb, cool and phat.

1466

➔ Germans first bake birthday cakes to celebrate children's birthdays in 1200. The candles burn throughout the day to symbolize life. The tradition of birthday cakes continues with popular characters as part of the cake decoration.



1508



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➔ Before sweat glands are clearly understood in the 19th century, perfume is used to mask the odor of sweat. Introduced in 1888, Mum® is the first product to ward off underarm moisture and odor. In 1997, Americans spend \$1.48 billion on deodorant.

1683



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➔ The average American's favorite meal in 1954 is a fruit cup, vegetable soup, steak and potatoes, peas, rolls and butter, and pie à la mode. Teens today rank pizza, french fries, pasta, hamburgers/cheeseburgers and chicken nuggets as their top five favorite foods.

1841



➔ In 1892, the Manfield Shoe Company in England first produces quality shoes in standard sizes and large quantities. Sneakers are introduced in the 19th century and cost a few dollars. Name-brand shoes today can cost hundreds of dollars.

1909



FPG International

➔ Swing dancing, popular in the 1930s, makes a comeback in 1998.

➔ Nine percent of households own a TV in 1950. That number rises to 98 percent by 1995. On average, 98 percent of today's teens watch TV for 11.4 hours a week.

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Lifestyle



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➤ In 1120, the first restaurant or "cook shop" opens in Kaifeng, the capital of the Northern Song dynasty. Today, McDonald's has more than 23,500 restaurants in 113 countries. Americans spend 46 percent of their food dollars away from home in 1996 compared to 25 percent in 1955.



➤ In 1850, Levi Strauss invents blue jeans in San Francisco. Originally made with canvas, denim replaces the material in the early 1860s. The average American now owns 7.03 pairs of jeans.



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➤ Conquistadors return to Spain in 1527 after finding the natives of New Spain eating algae, agave worms, winged ants, tadpoles, water flies, white worms, and insect larvae. Today, kids enjoy candy in the shape of critters.

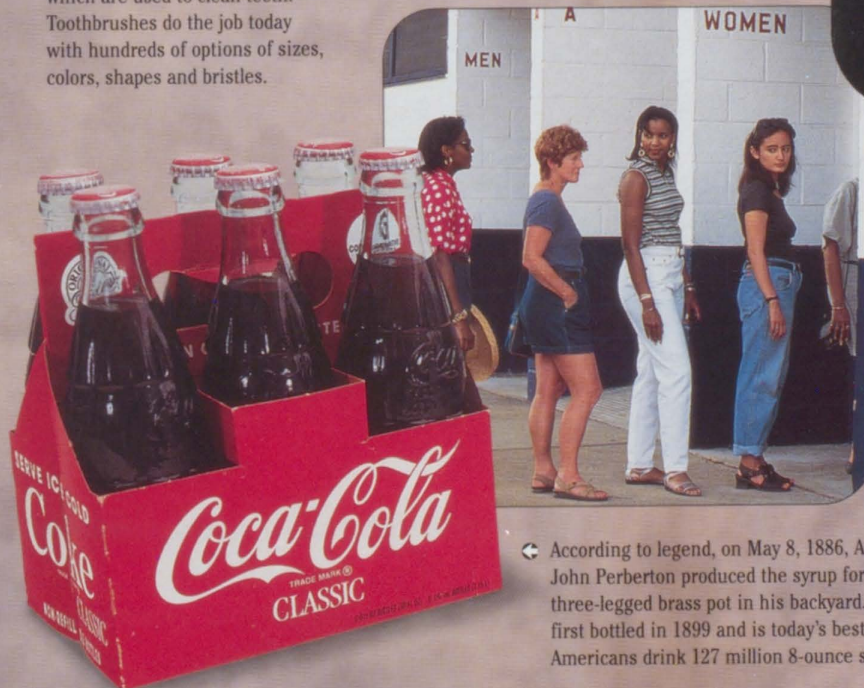


➤ Guglielmo Marconi invents the radio in 1895 using a crude transmitter. Music makes history on TV when the Beatles appear on *The Ed Sullivan Show* in 1964. Music continues to make history on TV when MTV kicks off in 1981. Today, 68 percent of teens watch MTV 5.4 hours a week.



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➤ In 1570, Queen Elizabeth I receives a gift of gold toothpicks, which are used to clean teeth. Toothbrushes do the job today with hundreds of options of sizes, colors, shapes and bristles.



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➤ The commode becomes a popular addition to homes in 1700. Recent findings reveal women spend 80 seconds using a public restroom while men spend 45 seconds.

➤ According to legend, on May 8, 1886, Atlanta pharmacist John Perberton produced the syrup for Coca-Cola in a three-legged brass pot in his backyard. Coca-Cola was first bottled in 1899 and is today's best-selling soft drink. Americans drink 127 million 8-ounce servings every day.



➤ In the French court of Louis XV, women style their hair three feet high forcing them to sleep sitting up. The hair would be left in place for months; insects and mice would nest in it. Today's hairstyles are a little more "down to earth."

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Society

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✦ In the 1000s, engagements are arranged at age seven and marriage follows at age 12 for girls and 14 for boys. Today, the average age at marriage for women is 24.5 and 26.9 for men.



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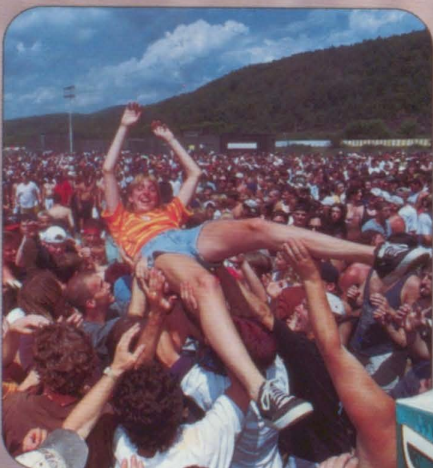
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✦ In 1374, the entire population of a European city goes into a pathological frenzy, dancing in the streets until too exhausted or injured to continue. Slam dancing and mosh pits are common manias at today's concerts.

✦ Parrots, canaries, monkeys and fluffy dogs are the preferred pets of the 1500s. Exotic pets of today include iguanas and tarantulas.

✦ In the 1800s, chaperones accompany girls on their dates. In later years, ice cream parlors become popular date hangouts. Today's hot spots are shopping malls.

1460



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✦ Average life expectancy in the 1000s is 30. In 1997, it rises to 79 for females and 73 for males.



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✦ In 1910, fewer than 50 percent of people complete grade school. In 1996, 81.7 percent of people complete high school.



1923



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✦ In the 1700s, both sexes wear powdered wigs, rouge and red lipstick. They also etch their whitened faces in blue to bring out the veins. Worldwide annual sales of cosmetics today exceed \$80 billion.



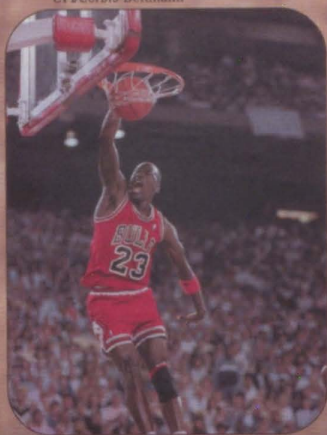
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✦ The world population in 1600 totals 545 million compared to over 5.9 billion in 1998. The U.S. population in 1790 totals 3.9 million compared to over 270 million in 1998.

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James Naismith invents basketball in 1891 using a soccer ball and two peach baskets. Basketball is now America's most popular sport.

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In 1920, the New York Yankees pay George "Babe" Ruth \$125,000. In 1997, 21-year-old Kevin Garnett signs a seven-year contract worth \$126 million with the Minnesota Timberwolves.

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The first roller coaster, built in 1892 at Cedar Point® in Sandusky, Ohio, stands 25 feet high and travels 10 miles per hour. The Riddler's Revenge™ at Six Flags Magic Mountain™ is the tallest and fastest stand-up roller coaster, standing 156 feet and hitting a top speed of 65 miles per hour with a maximum of 4.2 gravity forces.



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Court jesters first appear in 1202. Modern jesters come in the form of comedians, such as Jerry Seinfeld whose TV show, *Seinfeld*, ends its nine-year run in 1998.

Atari introduces Pong®, the first commercial video game, in 1972. Today's home video game systems include Sony PlayStation®, Sega Saturn® and Nintendo 64®. About 63 percent of teens play video games an average of 3.9 hours a week.



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In 1903, *The Passion Play* at 30 minutes is the longest movie produced at this time, with average films running three or four minutes. The 1997 movie *Titanic* runs about three-and-a-half hours.

Joseph Merlin develops the first practical pair of roller skates in 1759. Scott Olson invents the modern version of in-line skates in 1979. Today, 41 percent of teens own in-line skates.



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In 1978, a federal judge rules that high school girls may participate on teams with boys. Women take further strides in sports with the first WNBA game on June 21, 1997.

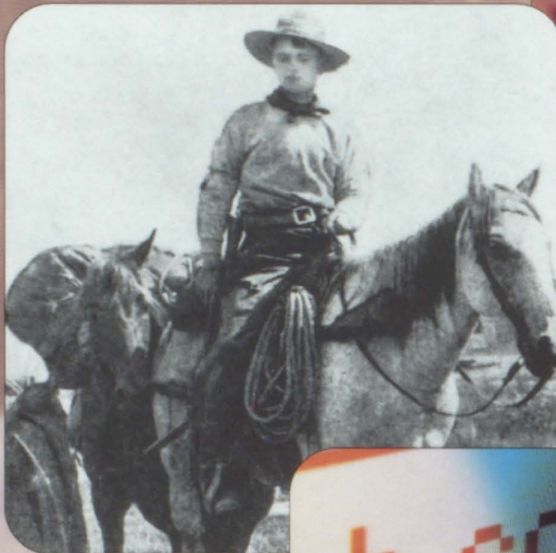
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♣ Recycling is a priority today, but around 1200 to 1400, people would hurl garbage and slop out their windows into alleys that swarmed with rats, flies and pigs.



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♣ Oriental spices are used to disguise the bad taste of spoiled meat in 1499. Meat sold in the U.S. today must pass USDA standards.

1418



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♣ The Black Death sweeps Western Europe from 1347-51 and kills over 25 million people (one in four). Today, 22.6 million people live with AIDS, which is identified in 1981.

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1832

♣ Scottish blacksmith Kirkpatrick Macmillan creates the first bicycle, then called a velocipede, in 1839. Bicycling is a competitive sport around the world today with some bikes costing several thousand dollars.



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♣ When a royal Japanese family stains their teeth black in 1233, it quickly becomes a sign of beauty. White teeth are a sign of beauty today, with Americans spending \$100 million a year on over-the-counter tooth-whitening products.



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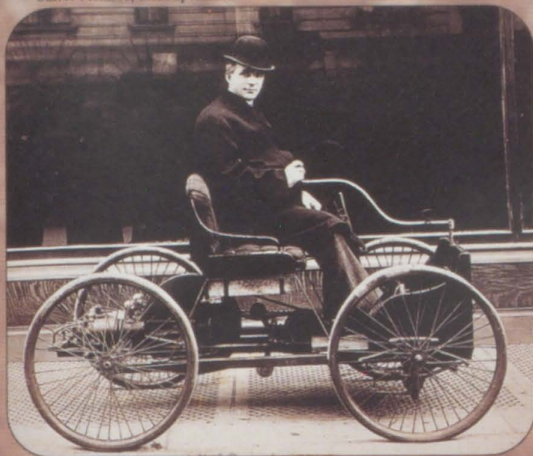
♣ The Pony Express travels between St. Joseph, Missouri, and Sacramento, California. The 2000-mile distance takes 10 days. Today, e-mail is almost instantaneous.



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♣ In 1783, it takes Thomas Jefferson five days to travel 90 miles using public transportation. Today, the Concorde airplane travels at 1,336 miles per hour and crosses the Atlantic Ocean in under three hours.

2000



German Karl Benz invents the automobile in 1885, and Henry Ford begins mass production of the Model T in 1908 with over 15 million sold in the U.S. by 1930. Over 8 million cars are sold in the U.S. in 1996.

Not until the year 1000 did Indian mathematician Sridhara recognize the importance of zero. Since we began counting the years with one, rather than zero, the new millennium officially starts in 2001, not 2000. Excitement is building for New Year's Eve 1999, but so is the fear that computers may recognize the year 2000 as 1900.

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Christopher Columbus lands in the Bahamas on October 12, 1492. Neil Armstrong walks on the moon on July 20, 1969. In 1998, NASA begins construction of the International Space Station, the most complex technological project in human history.

Lawre Schwartzwald/Gamma Liaison



Doctors in the 1000s use an astrological chart to determine a patient's treatment. Medicine is ingested only when the moon is in a favorable position. Many people today carry on the astrological tradition through horoscopes.

Yellowstone National Park, the first park in the National Park System, is established on March 1, 1872, and covers 2.2 million acres. The National Park System now covers 83 million acres.

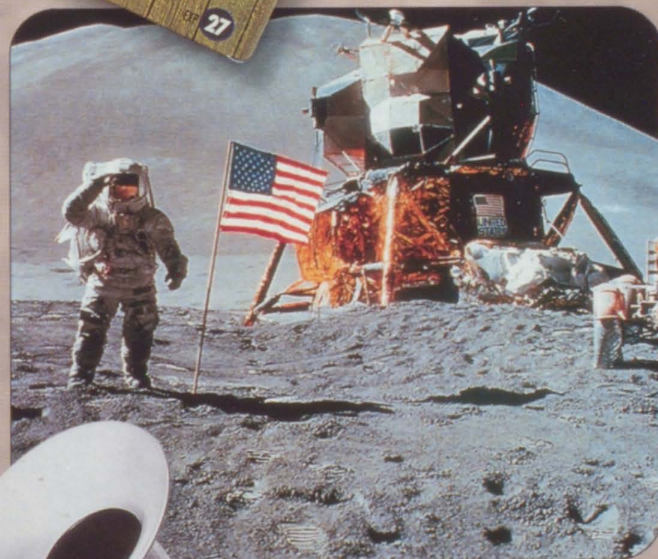


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Surgery in the 1800s is performed on blindfolded patients under no anesthesia by surgeons who wipe instruments clean. Many people now elect to have cosmetic surgery. In 1997, 37 percent of cosmetic surgery patients undergo multiple procedures.



George Eastman invents the hand-held camera in 1888. Kodak introduces the Brownie box camera in 1900 and disposable all-weather and panoramic cameras in 1989. In 1998, Kodak and Intel introduce an all-in-one, auto-loading CD-ROM that stores, enhances, shares and prints photos on a personal computer.



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Thomas Edison patents the phonograph in 1878. Sharp introduces a minidisc player in 1998 that records music from compact discs and the Internet.



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Issued in 1950, The Diner's Club is the first general purpose credit card. By 1996, there are over 119 million credit card holders and about 1,390,000 ATM terminals in the U.S.

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The Factory Act of 1833 states children under age nine may not work in the textile industry, ages 9-13 may work nine hours per day, and ages 13-18 may work 12 hours per day. Today's 10th to 12th grader works an average of 19 hours a week.

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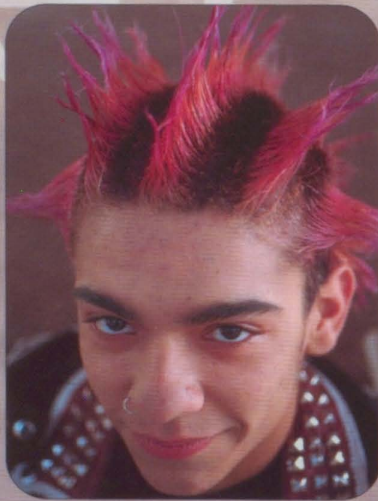
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The earliest African slave arrives in the U.S. in 1509, followed by 10-15 million Africans in the largest force migration in history. People from around the world now come willingly, with almost one million immigrants entering the U.S. in 1996 alone.

1500

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Colour Australia

Julius Caesar creates a calendar with April 1 as the first day of the year. In 1582, a new calendar is devised with January 1 as New Year's Day. Those who continue to celebrate New Year's Day on April 1 are considered fools, hence April Fool's Day.



1697

In 1675, Massachusetts law prohibits men from wearing long hair. Russia taxes men with beards in 1698. Hairstyle is a personal choice today.

1753

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Women first gain the right to vote in New Zealand in 1893, with American women gaining the right in 1920. The voting-age population of the U.S. today is over 193 million.

1899



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A 1721 Connecticut law states people may not leave home on Sunday except for church or an emergency. Many stores are now open 24 hours, 7 days a week.



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In the 1400s, books are symbols of prestige and are considered treasures due to small print runs. People trade vineyards and herds of cattle for a book. Today, the average teenager spends four hours a week reading for fun.

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